

ALLIES REPORTED ENTERING SUBURBS OF CATANIA AFTER TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

Russians Drill Hole In Defenses at Orel; Kill 5,000 Germans

LONDON, Monday, July 19.—(AP)—The Red army punched another four-mile hole in Germany's strong hedgehog defenses around Orel yesterday, capturing a number of villages and wiping out 5,000 enemy troops in its first successful summer counteroffensive, it was announced early today in Moscow.

6 Jap Warships Hit in Heavy Raids by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Monday, July 19.—(AP)—Allied planes and warships smashed heavily at Japanese seapower in the Southwest Pacific Sunday as American troops attacked enemy prepared positions near Munda, New Georgia.

Two separate formations of Japanese destroyers, one of six ships, the other of three, were intercepted by our surface forces off the west coast of Kolombangara island. Hits were scored on all ships in the smaller group and one was believed to have been sunk, the communiqué said.

Torpedo Hit Scored.

A torpedo hit was scored on one of the ships in the larger group. The others turned back. The communiqué said we sustained no damage in the engagement with the smaller force and made no reference to any Allied loss in the second.

Two destroyers and a cargo ship were damaged and another merchantman sunk in a heavy raid by torpedo and dive bombers on the Buna area in the northern Solomons.

The attack, the communiqué said, was directed against the "remnants of enemy shipping" in the harbor area where Allied warplanes Saturday sank seven ships, including a light cruiser, two destroyers and a subchaser.

Ninety tons of explosives were rained upon Kahili airfield, near Buna-Felsi, and the harbor area.

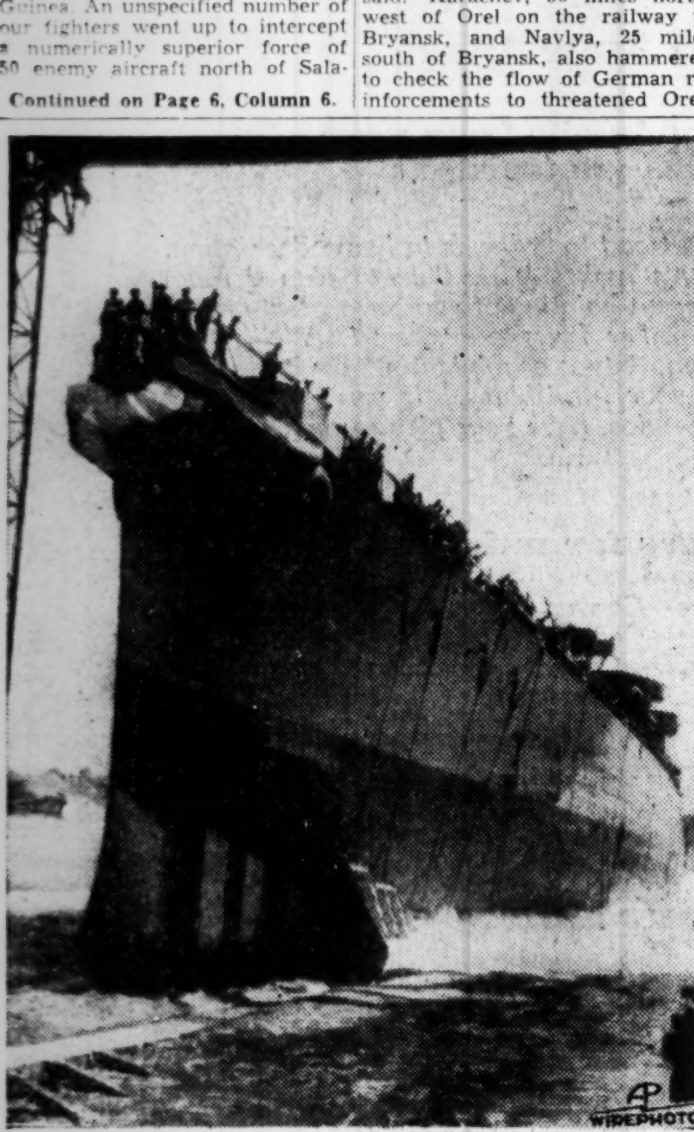
Interceptors Downed.

"Antiaircraft positions, the runway and dispersal areas were heavily hit," the communiqué said.

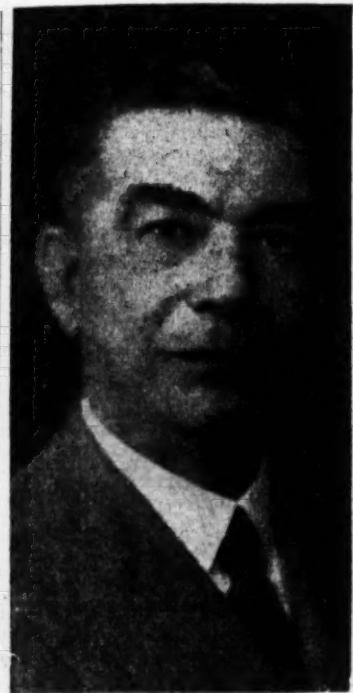
Thirteen intercepting enemy fighters were shot down, and four of our planes failed to return.

"Aerial action flamed briefly over the Salamaua area of New Guinea. An unspecified number of our fighters went up to intercept a numerically superior force of 50 enemy aircraft north of Salamaua."

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NEW CRUISER VINCENNES—A new and more powerful cruiser Vincennes to replace the ship of the same name lost on the night of August 8-9, 1942, off Savo Island. Guadalcanal, plunges into Fore River, Quincy, Mass., after launching at the Bethlehem Steel Company yard. After sinking of the first cruiser named after the Indiana city, residents of that state conducted a bond drive and subscribed funds to pay for the new ship.



PIONEER PASSES—Arthur Lucas, head of the Lucas & Jenkins theater organization, and a national organization, died at his home here late Saturday night.

Arthur Lucas, Theater Chief, Succumbs at 61

Arthur Lucas, 61, prominent in Georgia business and political circles for the past quarter century and a national figure in the motion picture industry since the days of the nickelodeon, died late Saturday night at his home on Peachtree road.

Death came as the result of a heart attack. In failing health for more than a year, Lucas only a few hours before his death had returned from a two-month rest at his summer home at Point Peter, on the Georgia coast.

Breaking his homeward journey, he had stopped for a few days at Moultrie to visit with William J. Vereen, who accompanied him to Atlanta. Vereen, with Harry Thornton, another close friend of many years, was with him when he passed away.

Funeral Plans Tentative.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Margaret Cunningham, a daughter, Harry Lucas, of Point Peter, are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Storey, of Atlanta; a son, First Lieutenant John S. Lucas, of the Army Air Corps, now stationed in England, and several grandchildren.

Pending the arrival of Mrs. Lucas from Washington, funeral plans have been tentatively set for 1 p. m. tomorrow from the All Saints' Episcopal church. The Rev. Karl Reiland, rector-emeritus of St. George's Episcopal church, New York, will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery, where he will rest beside his son, Arthur Lucas III, H. M. Peterson & Son will be in charge.

Pioneer in Theater World.

Though his business interests were varied, it was as a pioneering figure in the entertainment world that Lucas attained national prominence. Interrupting a successful career as a telephone executive, he entered the film industry 35 years ago when theaters were small, cramped and dirty, films flickered, admission prices were a nickel, and only a few men believed that the bumptious new medium of entertainment would ever be more than a fad.

His film career began in 1907 when he joined Miles Brothers in New York, a film renting agency whose offices were only a few doors away from the spot where two other picture pioneers, Adolf Zukor and Joseph P. Kennedy, were then working.

Heat Wave To Continue; Thundershowers Seen

Continued hot weather, with scattered afternoon thundershowers, makes up the weather menu for today, according to the weather bureau.

Yesterday's high reading was 98 degrees, while the low was 78 degrees.

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Americans Capture 2,000 of More Than 30,000 Prisoners

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 18.—(AP)—British Eighth Army troops, driving deep across the plain toward Catania, have seized vital positions protecting the great seaport after the heaviest fighting to date in Sicily, reports relayed from an Allied command post announced tonight. Algiers radio reported that Allied tanks had entered suburbs of the important port city after a terrific struggle.

American troops meanwhile were battling 22 miles inland in central Sicily, rolling up a conquest which already has given the Allies one-third of Sicily.

The British made river crossings onto the flat plain, throwing infantry, tanks and antitank guns across a bridge seized by parachute troops Thursday. Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard reported from the advanced command post.

Scorza's Outpost. Norgaard said that the British, advancing all along the line, took one of the most important defense positions protecting Catania, taking thousands of German prisoners and leaving many German dead on the battlefield.

Catania, halfway along the east coast of Sicily, is the heart of Sicily's eastern defenses. (Reuters said one of Britain's well-known battleships "bombed the city from a five-mile range for half an hour at dusk Saturday.")

In fighting against the bitterest type of opposition from the Germans on the difficult plain country near the coast, the British already were cashing in to the utmost on thorough planning and quick execution. They were unloading supporting arms for the first assault forces, particularly artillery and armor.

The American and Canadian forces to the west and in the center, respectively, were encountering only scattered and sporadic resistance in their steady drive into the interior of the island. There was nothing yet to indicate that the entire German-Italian garrison of Sicily was ready for a determined final stand.

The Canadian forces have advanced more than 30 miles from the south coast where they made their initial landings.

The American Seventh Army, lunging westward after taking Agrigento and Porto Empedocle, big cities marking an advance more than halfway along the south coast of Sicily.

Thirty thousand prisoners have been captured in eight days, 20,000 of them by the Americans.

British Eighth.

The crack British Eighth Army was battering against "especially strong" enemy resistance in closing upon Catania, today's communiqué said, and the British were officially reported to be seven miles from the burning city, torn by shell and bomb.

Reports reaching here said British tanks already had penetrated Catania's suburbs after a combined land, sea and air bombardment, and that the enemy was regrouping at the base of Mt. Etna, rising north of the city. These were not confirmed, however.

Other Allied units were pushing inland from the east coast, and observers said the Gerbini airbase network 12 miles west of Catania might be occupied soon. The Gerbini field with its nine satellites is one of Sicily's most important airbases.

Axis defenders of Catania were suffering heavy losses in killed and captured, Allied headquarters declared.

A river bridge seven miles south of the city was saved from destruction by the enemy by British parachute troops landing ahead of the Eighth Army.

The eight days of alternating swift advances and hard, slow fighting, Allied troops have overrun 3,300 square miles of Sicily, one-third the area of the mountainous Italian peninsula.

(Four thousand prisoners were captured at Agrigento, including 20 Italian generals, and their staffs, the British radio reported, and this presumably increased the total to 34,000.)

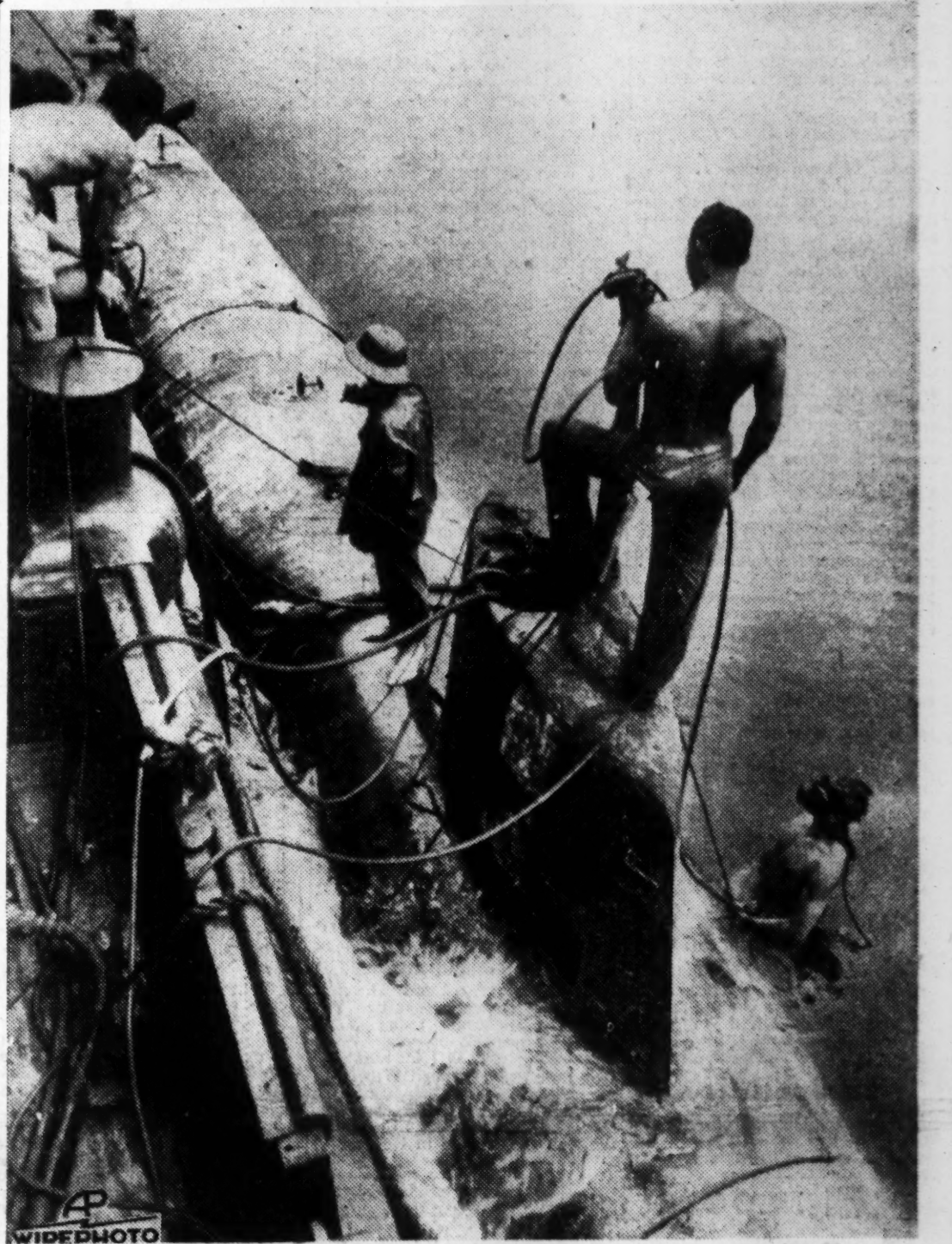
Agrigento was won after sharp fighting, and American artillery men played a major share in the victory, blasting out the Axis defenders with accurate fire and breaking up Italian attempts to counterattack.

American Rangers seized Porto Empedocle, seaport below Agrigento.

Rome admitted further retreats on her outpost fortress of Sicily, and heavy damage in new Allied air assaults upon mainland cities.

All stores and establishments not connected with the war effort have been closed and four age groups have been called up for labor duty in new emergency measures, an Italian broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said.

At the same time, Italians were told by the newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia that "capitulation of Italy at this moment would be a stroke of luck for Churchill and Roosevelt."



MIDGET SUB RAISED—Divers and crewmen of the U. S. Navy tug Ortolan raising a Japanese two-man submarine, one of eight or nine sunk since Pearl Harbor. They are lashing the tiny craft alongside so it can be studied by naval experts.

500 Bombers Bash War Port of Naples

Base Smashed By Worst Raid Of Italian Push

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 18.—(AP)—More than 500 Allied bombers blasted the vital Italian port of Naples from dawn to dusk yesterday in the most shattering aerial attack ever carried out in the Mediterranean war theater.

Great fleets of heavy and medium bombers—most of them American—from bases in both North Africa and the Middle East rained hundreds of tons of high explosives on the important Tyrrhenian harbor, bringing to a thundering climax a round-the-clock assault on which block-buster-carrying Wellingtons of the RAF raised the curtain the previous night.

During this unprecedented offensive against Mussolini's mainland, other American daylight raiders attacked Palermo in Sicily, ahead of the armies advancing toward the north coast. Palermo, northwest of the network of rivers running into the Catania plain, was punished with nearly 50 tons of explosives by Mitchell bombers.

The way along the coast and the full extent of Axis fortifications against invasion could be seen. For two years the Italian army had labored to safeguard these beaches. Extensive tank traps bordered the highway at several points. Pillboxes stood on every hill and hummock. Underground shelters were dug behind the ridges. Coastal batteries were cunningly placed for the best possible sweep of the sea, and barbed wire grew as thick as grass. Guns guarded every road. Their steel muzzles lurked in scores of innocent-looking cottages which in reality were camouflaged military strong points.

The fortifications were extensive, dense and in depth. They looked strong enough for a comparative handful of determined men to hold off a sea-borne force of almost any size. The Italians themselves were confident their defensive system was impregnable, and some of the officers taken prisoner claimed they even knew in advance the day and points at which the Allied invasion would be launched.

Yet when the day did come and swarming American amphibious combat troops stormed through the surf they breached these fortifications with a minimum of casualties. Not one strong point or pillbox in the coastal defense chain stood up more than momentarily against Yankee firepower. The concrete shells could not withstand the determined troops, and the fortifications were as hollow as the heart of the Fascism which built them.

Standing near a landing craft in Licata harbor an American engineering major marveled at the ease with which the bridgeheads had been won. He had inspected the Italian coastal defenses and knew how painfully thorough they had been.

"The more you see of them the more you wonder how we got through them," he said. "Of course the big part of the answer is that no kind of fortification is worth a damn unless it has men to man it. These defenses didn't have them. That's the reason they fell so easily."

The odd thing is that while Canadian, and some American troops which saw their first fighting in the landings complain of the tamedness of the resistance, captured Italian prisoners brag about how bravely and well they fought. The Italians pour out a lot of smoke and bullets from their dug-in positions while the enemy is approaching, but when they come

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Vichy Starts Purge Of Laval's Enemies

BERN, Switzerland, July 18.—(AP)—The Vichy police and German occupation troops in France have started sweeping raids against enemies of Pierre Laval's government and those considered likely to join a popular uprising in the event of Allied invasion, dispatches to Switzerland disclosed tonight.

Civilian Aides Asked To Give To War Fund

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman of the national war fund, made public today a letter from President Roosevelt to the Secretaries of War and the Navy and to the chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, urging their cooperation in solicitation of gifts from civilian employees.

The President's letter said: "With the strength of union, the economy of federation and the backing of traditionally generous America, the national war fund, like all essential parts of our war effort, must be given abundant and prompt support."

"In October the national war fund will present to all our people an appeal for service to the fighting forces, for service to the unconquerable people of the United States. The USO, the other agencies devoted to the common war aim in foreign lands and those guiding the families of service men and war workers and their families towards necessary health, welfare and recreation—all those are joined in one campaign."

"As all gainfully employed people should be given the privilege of subscribing, I am confident that you will co-operate with the national war fund in developing reasonable plans for solicitation and payment of gifts from employees of your department and from employees of plants operated by you or under contracts let by you."

An empty house is more expensive than a War Fund in The Constitution that will rent it.

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Two hundred persons were arrested in the huge police drive in Haute Savoie province adjoining Switzerland, a dispatch from the newspaper La Suisse reported. Many Italian troops are moving out of this area, being replaced with Germans. The Nazi occupation forces also made arrests independent of the Vichy cleanup.

"The operations are creating considerable commotion among the people," La Suisse said.

Those arrested included suspected De Gaulists, Socialists and Communists, and others politically active before the war.

12 Flee to Hills.
At least 12 persons, warned in advance, fled to the hills. It was said, too, that the police made no effort to halt those who escaped, refusing to fire on them.

It was not known how many persons had been arrested by Axis troops, but the dispatch indicated that the raids were more widespread than last winter's drive to force Frenchmen to work in Germany.

Two reasons were apparent—the Nazis fear sabotage hindering their own feverish anti-invasion preparations, and Chief of Government Laval fears a partisan war if France is invaded.

Fatal Crisis Nearing.
Laval recently wrote to the German-controlled Paris newspaper Le Petit Parisien of his concern that an Allied invasion would bring a "fatal crisis"—a popular uprising that would increase the number of assassinations occurring in the country. He appealed to the opposition not to bring these "terrible consequences" upon France, and then once more added his belief that Germany was invincible and any invasion would be "doomed to failure."

Marcel Dest, a political opponent of Laval's and ardently pro-Axis, realistically declared in his newspaper that civil war could be expected in France, and blamed Laval for failure to prevent the assassination of occupation troops by pro-Axis Frenchmen, sabotage, resistance to labor service, and aid given those patriots fleeing the country.

New York Attorney Named C. D. Counselor
WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Appointment of Milton Winn, of New York City, as general counsel of the Civilian Defense was announced today by Director James M. Landis. Winn succeeds Harold W. Newman Jr., who resigned to return to private practice.

Winn practiced law in New York City for 22 years before joining the OGD legal staff in November, 1942.



"IN MY PRETTY BONNET"—Prissy little Patricia Dianne Whitfield turns on her personality for this picture, which will be sent to her daddy, Private First Class H. S. Whitfield, overseas since December, who has never seen his baby. Mother and baby live at 818 Dillon street.



WAITING FOR DAD—Three and a half months old Kenneth Owen Jobson and his mother, Mrs. Vernon C. Jobson, of 2881 North Hills drive, are patiently waiting for the day when dad, a captain stationed in North Africa since Christmas Eve, returns to Atlanta.

Naples Blasted InDawntoDusk Bomber Attack

Continued From First Page.

which braved intense antiaircraft fire to get to their targets.

Heavy Night Blow.

Still other Allied bombers struck a heavy night blow at Catania, Sicily's principal eastern port and one of the keys to the entire Allied conquest of the island, while fighters and fighter-bombers continued their nonstop battering of troop concentrations, transport and communications behind the enemy lines.

Four-engine Flying Fortresses followed the night-flying Wellingtons over Naples to open the mammoth daylight assault. Then came Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers from North Africa and heavy Liberators from the Middle East.

Wave after wave of the terrifying bombers roared over the city, dropping blockbusters and 1,000-pounders which spread a carpet of flames over docks, rail yards, air fields and industrial areas. The Flying Fortresses returned twice to deluge their targets.

The major portion of the day-long assault was packed into less than two hours. Fires started throughout the industrial sections of the city by the saturation bombing caused smoke which rose to a height of 12,000 feet.

Fierce antiaircraft fire met the first waves of attackers but enemy fighter planes were caught

V-Mail Tots Enjoy Getting Picture Taken

There is something special about every baby who has visited The Constitution since the plan to send V-Mail photos to fathers, sent overseas before baby arrived, was inaugurated.

Some are fascinated by the flashlight of the camera, others are too hungry to be bothered; still others have to be jostled from dreamland to pose for the photographer.

But every picture is adorable and will make every fighting dad pleased as Punch when he receives the V-Mail blank with the imprinted picture.

Georgia mothers bring the babies (under a year) to the fourth floor of The Constitution between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily and contact the military editor. Pictures are made in the studio by staff photographers, and V-Mail blanks, with the pictures imprinted, are mailed to the service man's family, who forward them to Dad.

flat-footed until the Mitchells and Marauders, escorted by formations of Lightnings, reached the scene of destruction.

Weak Defense.
The Lightnings shot down several of the planes in the weak defense furnished by Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring's Italian-German air forces.

Fortress pilots said the Royal arsenal and torpedo factory exploded in a sea of flames from their bombs and many small columns of smoke almost obscured the city from the medium bombers when they arrived later.

"I could see the smoke from 60 miles away," reported Sergeant Owen P. Griffiths, of Walnut Park, Pa.

Catania, almost within the grasp of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, was virtually defenseless against the night attack by Mitchell bombers, which encountered no searchlights and "surprisingly little flak."

"South of the city we could see steady flashes of artillery," said Lieutenant Robert C. Sellegren, of Oak Park, Ill., a pilot in a Mitchell formation which blasted the city's southeast section Friday night.

A Ninth U. S. Air Force Headquarters communique said more than 75 four-engine Liberators participated in the Naples attack and dropped over 325,000 pounds of high explosives which caused extensive damage.

"Concerted and prolonged attacks by large formations of enemy fighters were vigorously repelled 22 enemy aircraft being destroyed with seven others recorded as probably destroyed," the Cah. bulletin declared. That battle brought to 40 the total enemy aircraft destroyed as announced in Allied communiques. One of the Liberators failed to return.

The communique reported that a heavy concentration of hits covered the target area, that a number of very large explosions were followed by sheets of flame and that considerable damage was done to railroad trucks.

"Bursts were seen in the vicinity of the Royal arsenal, gas works, railroad stores, depot, roundhouse and locomotive repair

Sicily-Bound Armies Cross Sea Without Loss

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Invasion forces to join American troops in North Africa in preparation for attacking Sicily were moved across the Atlantic without the loss of a man, the Navy reported today.

"During the eight months intervening the invasions of French Morocco and Sicily," the Navy reported, "ships under Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief, Atlantic fleet, shuttled back and forth across the ocean, moving troops of the U. S. Army to Africa."

"Large U. S. units," the Navy said, "took part in the bombardment of enemy shore installations under the direct command of Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, who commands the U. S. naval forces in North African waters."

FBI SCHOOL TO START.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The Department of Justice announced today 38 police officers from 27 states will begin a 14-week course of study tomorrow in the 23rd session of the FBI National Police Academy.

shops and many fires were started," the bulletin added.

The Allied headquarters communique described the formations striking Naples from North Africa as "the strongest force of heavy and medium bombers ever to attack the Italian mainland."

All day and night operations by Allied planes from North African and island bases resulted in the destruction of 18 enemy aircraft, 13 by night fighters, against the loss of 12 Allied planes, the headquarters bulletin announced.

This, the second major raid on Naples within three days, was believed to have virtually knocked out the enemy's chief supply line for the defense of southern Italy and Sicily.

Forty enemy planes were reported knocked down in yesterday's operations against a loss of 13 Allied craft. Gunners of the Liberators from the Middle East claimed 22 victories over Naples.

Mob of 30,000 Cheers As Eight Russians Die

LONDON, Monday, July 19.—(AP)—Before a crowd of 30,000 who cheered as they watched, eight Russian Quilings were hanged Sunday in the city square of Krasnodar in the Caucasus, the Moscow radio announced today.

Thousands of farmers in the area came to see the executions, said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, and "the reading of the sentence was met with prolonged applause."

The eight were convicted only Saturday of high treason in aiding the Germans, who occupied Krasnodar last fall and were driven out during the winter. Three others convicted with them were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Two Killed in Crack-Up Near Bainbridge Field

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Lieutenant Thomas J. Larkin, of Elmhurst, N. Y., and Corporal James Edward Mullin, of Milford, Mass., were killed in a plane crash Saturday night near Bainbridge, Ga., the Bainbridge Army Airfield announced today. The plane was on a routine training flight.

Axis Press Forced To Release Roosevelt-Churchill Appeal

BERN, Switzerland, July 18.—(AP)—The appeal of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for the people of Italy to capitulate had become today the chief weapon of a major offensive in a war of nerves—a parallel to the battle of arms in Sicily and of equally vital importance.

European reaction generally was that it was well-timed but that the result would not become fully apparent until fighting in Sicily ended.

Quick victory there, as now seems likely, could create a physical shock to enhance greatly the Allied invitation to the people to give up; it would have such "political and moral importance that one justly can consider it as marking the turning of the history of the war," the Lausanne Tribune declared.

The appeal already had attained one decisive victory: It was so generally distributed by Allied radio leaflets that it compelled distribution and publication by the Fascist press. Despite accompanying Fascist attacks against the text, it gained the advantage of being made known to all the people.

"The Allies have been aided by the regime they would overthrow," wrote Rene Baume, leading editorialist of La Suisse.

The difficulties of actual revolt by the Italian people admittedly were great in the face of the Army, Fascist militia and secret police, plus lack of arms (unless the Army itself joined).

European commentators nevertheless saw the possibility of two closely linked results of the appeal that could achieve the military aim of the Allies:

1. It placed in sharp relief the question of prestige of leaders "whereon the morale of the nation depends in a large measure," in the view of the Lausanne Tribune. Roosevelt and Churchill told the Italians their position militarily was in effect hopeless. Mussolini said in 1937 that Sicily never could be invaded. He has said repeatedly since then that the European fortress could not be invaded successfully, the last time on June 24.

2. Granting that the Fascist military police could prevent an outright revolt, if the appeal inspired increasing interior discontent and demonstrations, "the conduct of the war soon could be paralyzed

in Italy and the Allies could set foot there without too great loss," concluded Rene Baume.

3. An element which may be of greater importance than any word or military action by the Allies in so far as morale is concerned is the apparent lack of large and speedily-sent German reinforcements. The Fascist press itself served to foster this feeling that its big Axis partner was too busy in Russia to be of much help to the Italians, despite the alliance, concluded May 22, 1939, to "work side by side with our united help."

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Davison's Pictures, Fourth Floor

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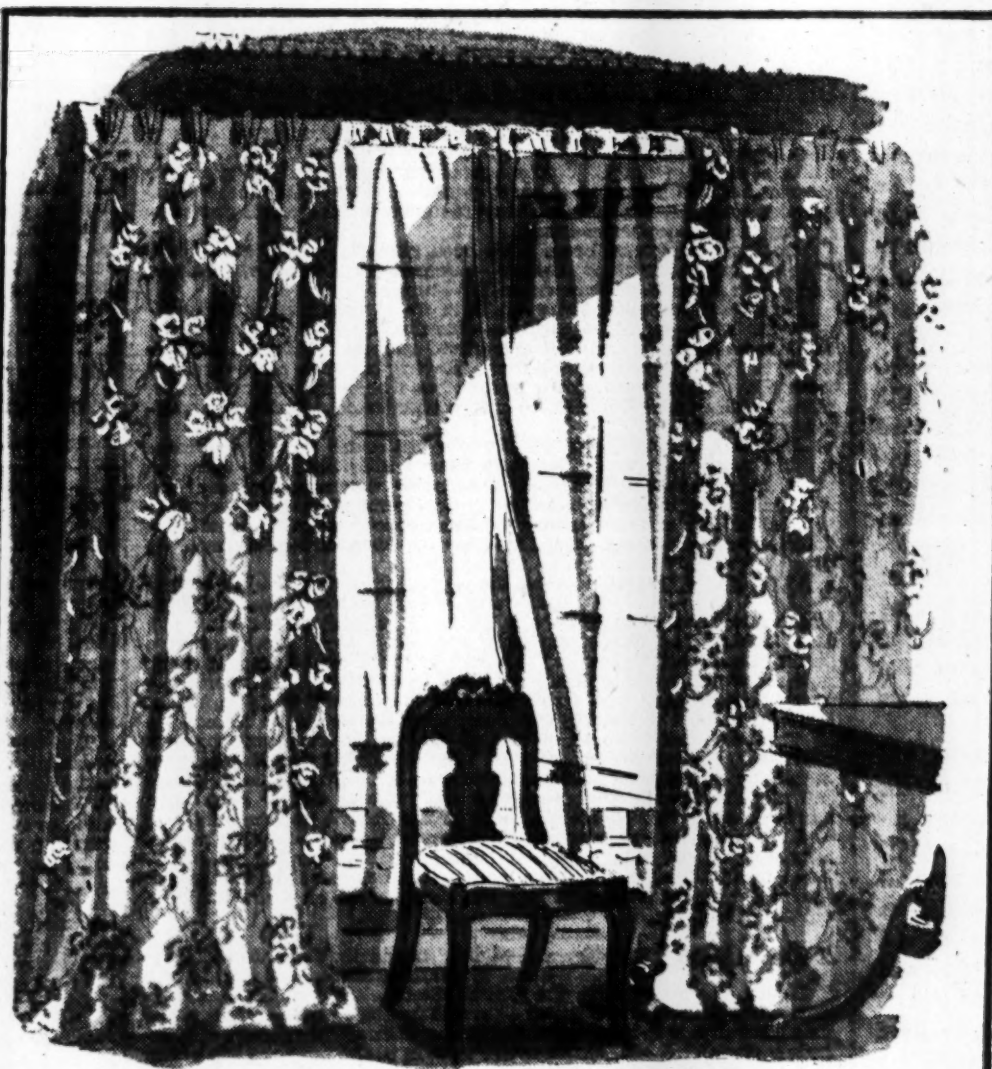
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Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor



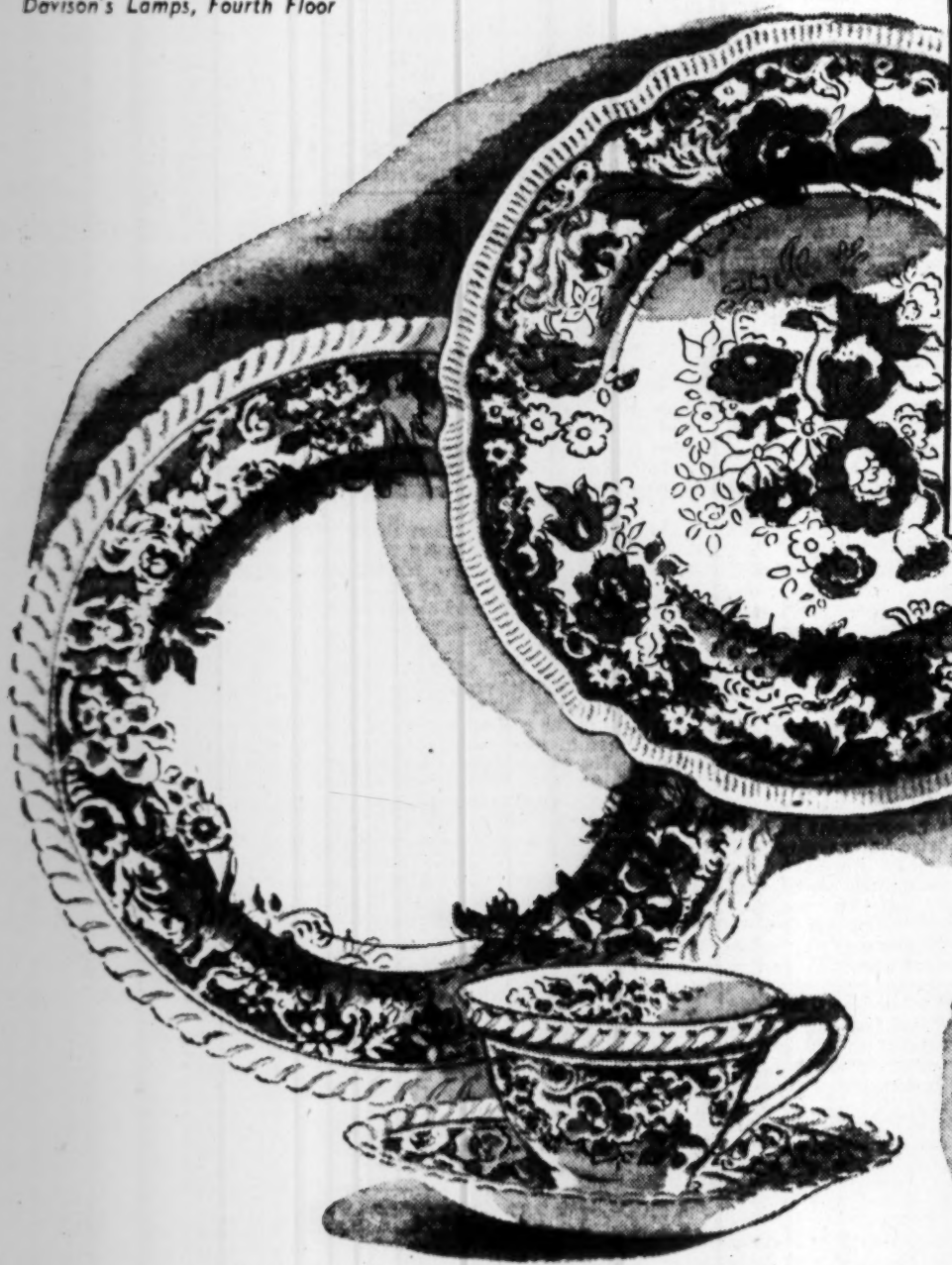
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Davison's Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor



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Davison's China, Fourth Floor

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1943.

Choice

Never before in modern history has an entire nation been given the choice between honorable surrender and annihilation. That is the choice placed before Italy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Destruction of Naples and other bombings place the emphasis point upon their message.

It may not be today, it may not be tomorrow. Sooner or later, however, Italy will accept her only possible course, unconditional surrender. In the meantime the fighting forces of the United Nations, air, sea and land, will prove the truth of the situation set forth by the two national leaders.

The lesson now being taught Italy may well have crucial effect when we offer the same choice to Germany. For the Germans, surely, will remember we were not exaggerating when we told Italy what was in store if she persisted in futile resistance.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

Forced Aid to Hitler

A news item from Holland states the number of pigs in that country was reduced from 1,338,000 in 1938 to 401,000 in 1942, and the number of chickens fell from 34,900,000 in 1940 to 3,700,000 in 1942 as a result of German requisitions. Previously having confiscated all church bells, the Nazis are now collecting all bells in Holland over 22 pounds in weight or over seven and one-half inches in diameter to provide metal for their war industries.

This is just one indication of the way Hitler has managed to carry on his war of conquest for four years. With a huge force of men under arms on the various battlefronts and in the conquered countries, German production has been severely hampered, but Hitler has confiscated supplies from every nation he has overrun, and compelled his Balkan allies to send products of every sort into Germany.

But the end of that has come. Production of necessities has fallen to a low mark in all Europe; no nation produces enough foodstuffs to supply the barest requirements of the native people. Germany must now produce for her army and own population and, when the German people begin to subsist on the reduced diets of overrun nations and the soldiers no longer get the best of rations, they will "crack" just as they did back in 1918.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

Sweden Alarmed

Sweden, a neutral nation in the present war, but very complaisant toward the Nazis, is awaiting anxiously the opening of a western front of the Allies against Germany, and reports are that Swedish military preparedness is at its height. Should the Allies open their offensive through France, Belgium, Holland, or directly on German soil the tension in Sweden would lessen, but Swedish opinion is that Norway will be the first point of attack, and Sweden lies between Norway and Germany.

Since Norway was first invaded Sweden has permitted the Nazis to transport war munitions and troops over her railroads from Baltic seaports to Norway, officials asserting that this appeasement would act to keep the Nazis from invading the country. There has been considerable opposition to this course, and now the invasion over hour is believed to be close this opposition has become clamorous.

The opponents of Nazi appeasement point out that when the Allies open hostilities in Norway they will immediately act to stop reinforcement of troops and shipment of materiel through Sweden, with the result that Swedish soil and the air above it will become scenes of carnage wherever the belligerents meet. Their contention has merit, but does not consider what action Hitler would take if Swedish borders were closed to his troops and munitions. Sweden will be fortunate if the war ends without her suffering to some extent from its ravages.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

In the light of new developments, the Duce's famed watchword to his countrymen, "Live

dangerously!" has had to be slightly edited, as follows: "Live, period."

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

A week-old infant in the news already drinks out of a tumbler, and another has two teeth. It's this tension that is aging us.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

Advertising—Weapon of War

Alarmed about a lag in production of war materiel, a group of top-ranking men in various branches of the home front war program has appealed to American business to use advertising as a weapon to maintain morale on the home front.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported a half-billion-dollar failure to meet war production goals in June. Much of this he blamed upon overconfidence and complacency of the American public, though naming additional causes such as shortage of trained workers, absenteeism and strikes. He warned of a "staggering job ahead" if that production deficit is not made up.

Nelson, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information; Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, united in urging American business to carry necessary war messages to the American people in all advertising. This, Davis asserted, could be the most powerful factor in shaking off the production slump. Jones said it was imperative the American people be told the real facts about food supplies and food requirements, expressing his full faith in their judgment and patriotism once they know the facts.

There can be no denial that the force of advertising could be made into just about the most powerful of all agencies in influencing American opinion and action. Advertising tells truth more emphatically than any other usage of the printed word.

However, while the plan to harness the mighty force of advertising directly to the war effort, through the sought voluntary cooperation of commercial advertisers, can be tremendously effective, heads of all government agencies connected with the war must remember that much of the failure of the American public to properly understand and evaluate the war situation can only be laid at the door of government officials who have carried the hush-hush policies of censorship to frequently absurd extremes.

Advertising can drive the story home to the American public, but only if it is permitted to tell the truth, frankly and fully.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

The story is around that the worried duc has lost 22 pounds in three months. And no doubt looks like another man, he hopes.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

To Save the Babies

The most valuable crop raised in all Georgia is the human crop, the babies. These are the infants, born today, who will in years to come determine what kind of a state this shall be.

The infant mortality rate in Georgia is high. It has, to be sure, shown great improvement in recent years, yet it is still far too high for a progressive state in the modern world, with all the advantages which medical and surgical science can provide.

The State Department of Health has been the agent chiefly responsible for the reduction in infant mortality. Through prenatal clinics and by means of care of the mother and child in health centers, the department has done wonderfully well. Yet there is one period, the most vital of all in babyhood; which, in many cases, is still neglected. That is the actual period of birth and the first 24 hours of the child's life. It is during these hours that the high mortality rate occurs.

The health department now proposes the establishment of specially equipped, well-staffed maternity homes all over the state. At these homes an expectant mother may go for the birth of the child, paying for services in accordance with ability to pay. It would provide hospitalization in maternity cases, where no general hospital is available. It would make possible modern, scientific care of mother and child in thousands of births where now the only professional attendance is that of a midwife.

It is estimated the total cost for the proposed maternity homes would be \$1,000,000. Surely this is a small price to pay for the safeguarding of Georgia mothers and their newborn infants, that most precious crop the state can produce.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

Let us put in a good word here for our silent chum, the Turk. He isn't unspeakable; he just hasn't anything to say.

—KEEP ON WORKING—FIGHTING!—

Georgia Editors Say:

NOT TO BE IGNORED
(From The Brunswick News.)

Reports from Washington have it that the thing which finally swept the house majority into the anti-strike column and caused a timid senate to take belated action against the strikers was the flood of letters denouncing strikes which are arriving from the Army camps of the several continents.

It seems that the men in uniform have been demanding preventive action right vigorously and that congress refused to ignore demands from such a source. Appeals from the unorganized masses of the people could be ignored or lulled into apathy by continued procrastination, but a rising tide of resentment in the campments could not be ignored.

Ten million indignant veterans would be a mighty power at the ballot box and most of them will be back home and voting at some future time.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

EARLIER DEFEAT OF JAPAN WASHINGTON, July 18. All of the present signs in the Pacific now point to the defeat of Japan much earlier than our first calculations foresaw.

Up until a few months ago, Allied military circles were talking in terms of a two-year campaign as necessary to beat the Japs down after we have finished with Hitler. The Tokyo war machine was thought to have entrenched itself so well in the far-flung conquests it has made that we could not look to its defeat without extended operations spread out over a long period of time.

Today there is a growing disposition to revise these estimates considerably. Informed persons are saying that the chances now seem good for bringing the Pacific war to an end at or about the time that we finally crush Germany.

The reason for this greater optimism is the series of defeats we have been able to inflict on the Japs in the Southwest Pacific, plus the fact that we have been able to come in contact with them—in the air, on the ground, on the sea and under the sea.

During this time, and more particularly in recent months, we have not come out second best in any engagement with them. We have knocked them for a loop every time our forces have clashed.

SWEPT FROM SKY, SEA, LAND Japanese planes are being swept from the sky. Our fleet never fails to levy a heavy toll of destruction whenever it comes in contact with units of the Jap navy. In the operations under the sea, also, our submarines are imposing a heavy attrition rate on Japanese commerce, which is already far short of the needs for supplying her far-scattered bases.

On land, Japanese forces have been pushed back at every outpost we have sought to capture—Guadalcanal, Attu, New Guinea, and now in the American drive for Munda.

Somewhat to our surprise, however, that these island outposts we have sought to capture—Guadalcanal, Attu, New Guinea, are not so strongly fortified as we had supposed. Herein may lie a clue to Japan's general weakness. Having taken in more territory than they could digest, their forces have been spread out rather than concentrated, making it easier for any concentrated attack we undertake to succeed.

In China, the sixth year of the war has ended with the Chinese on the upgrade. Our air forces in Burma are continually harrying the Japanese there. Fears of a Japanese invasion in India and Siberia are no longer felt, and it is now generally understood that the British are merely waiting for the monsoon weather to end before launching a drive from India for the recapture of Burma.

NAVY IN HIDING After the second trouncing we gave them at Midway and in the Solomons, the Japanese navy has been playing a game of hide and seek with our fleet, which has been completely overpowered. The Japs evidently know this, or they would risk more of their naval units in action. We have been out looking for them; they are not to be found.

The only answer to all of this, as viewed by competent military observers, is that Japan has shot her bolt. The innate weakness of her far-flung position is beginning to tell. She is finding herself unable to arm and move the large forces which have been scattered over vast theaters of war in the Pacific and in Asia.

To appreciate the magnitude of her task, it is necessary to remember that the outer rim of Japan's conquered empire has a distance of 15,000 miles. She has neither the commercial tonnage nor the navy to protect and supply such vast areas once we let loose on them for fair.

TIDE HAS TURNED All of this means that the tide of conquest is just beginning with the United States. Due to the demands of waging a war on two fronts—several fronts, in fact—it has taken us a year and a half to make our preparations. They are not altogether completed yet, but they are now in such shape we are ready to go on the offensive.

The move now in operation against Munda are regarded as the beginning of the offensive against Europe.

When we finally let go with full fury, it will not be written off as unlikely that Japan's outer defenses will crumble in the manner as the Axis did in Africa. That will leave only the inner core of her mainland island defenses to be breached. When the Pacific war reaches this stage, its days should be numbered.

Once we blockade her fleet into inactivity and gain full control of the air, as we shall certainly do in time, it should be merely a matter of time before we are able to reduce her cities and production centers to ashes. Then we may expect the unconditional surrender that is demanded.

Many informed persons are now beginning to see all of this as a possibility to be realized within the next year or year and a half, depending on the degree of our exertions in the Pacific. It will not be, they insist, a matter of some two years after we have beaten the Germans down.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

We See Few Parades.

There is one feature of this war which is much unlike home experiences in previous conflicts.

There is no parade. I know there have been a few parades through Atlanta, on special occasions, when quite extensive military detachments from nearby training centers have taken part.

But what I mean is there has been an almost total lack of the spectacle of the marching bands and the flying flags, and the men marching away, to entrain for some embarkation point. You just see it. Some individual member of the services, someone you know personally, may be here to day and missing from among us tomorrow. You didn't see him go, you don't know where he went.

All you actually know is that his address has changed. Instead of being some camp or fort or military post in this country, it is now just an A. P. O. number which may mean any spot on the globe. Finally, you may get a letter from him which, in a general sort of way, lets you know where he is.

In Britain, Africa, South Pacific or on some other battle area. But that is all.

Marching Along, Singing a Song.

Some time ago the sound of male voices singing in chorus came through my dice windows. Curious, I stood and watched until, in a few minutes, a detachment of men in Army uniforms marched down the street, four abreast, singing a stirring song as they swung along.

I don't know to what branch they belonged, nor the name of their unit. There were about a hundred of them, altogether. I don't know from whence they came nor where they were going.

But there was a new thrill in the sight and in the sound of their young voices. They sang remarkably well, and the cheers that they were strong, upstanding, fine young Americans.

That was, I believe, the only time since we entered the war that I've seen men marching through the city, straight backed and well trained, with any kind of music as they strode. I imagine, too, that the singing in that instance was spontaneous.

I don't want to complain about the lack of bands and flying flags

and parades. I know the men have plenty to do in training without adding the burden of formal parades, to be spectacles for public view, to all the strenuousness of their Army life.

But I do think it is this very lack of the emotionally spectacular in our war preparation which is largely to account for that lack of understanding and, perhaps, excess complacency of which leaders complain when talking of civilian morale in the war.

To Stir Patriotism.

Patriotism, after all, is as much an emotion as it is a conviction. And you need the aid of all the senses to properly accentuate an emotion. Sight and sound, at least.

The sight of serried ranks of fighting men swinging along to a beat of a Sousa march, with the regimental colors and the Stars and Stripes snapping bravely in the breeze at the head of the column, does something to all of us. Does a something which I think would be very effective in forcing home the realization that we are all fighting in this war and that the fate of the same unified and formed men in the battles they go forth to fight for us, depends upon the degree of united support we give to them here at home.

War, I know, is a grim and dirty and dreary business. But there is nothing inappropiate about the parade and the cheers that will echo in the soldiers' ears long after they have sailed away.

Perhaps there is danger that parades such as I advocate would provide information for the enemy. But I can't quite see it. We needn't be told where the men are going nor when. It won't matter to us what their destination. All we want to do is to see them, fit and ready, marching past as the brasses blare and the drums roll.

The most impressive day in all Atlanta's history was that day in the previous year when the 82nd Division, trained here at Camp Gordon, paraded in full equipment through downtown Atlanta shortly before they left on the long journey to France and to the Argonne.

It was a silent parade, just the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet. Crowds along the sidewalks did not cheer. There were few, if any bands. But the sight of those men who had trained among us, and who were now going off to beat the Japs, was sufficient to give the pulse beating and the eye shining through the dimness of involuntary moisture.

We watched them march, we gloried in their fitness. We knew, however the future might bring, they would be worthy of the highest traditions of American fighting men.

And, after the parade was over, after they had slipped away from us and gone away from here, we

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Two Spelvins NEW YORK, July 18.—Let us consider the case of two American citizens named Spelvin, one colored, the other white.

The colored Spelvin derived his name from that of the old southern family for which his forebears served and the white Spelvin is a descendant of the family who also has to work for his living.

The colored Spelvin applies for a job at a war plant and the employer, whose own son is over in Africa or the southwest Pacific area, wants to put him to work not only because he believes in a fair opportunity for one and all on the basis of ability and other merit, but also because he is thinking of that boy and his country.

He wants to win the war and hold down the casualties in the winning of it, and he would feel guilty if, by discriminating against any worthy man, whatever his race or religion, he should retard to an infinitesimal degree, the production of the weapons which his son needs.

But he discovers that some of the white workmen in the plant have a prejudice against colored Americans and will quit him if he hires the colored Spelvin, so he has to pass him up, even though the colored man's son is a soldier in the same theater with his own son.

Another Applicant About the same time the white Spelvin applies for a job. He, too, is a very desirable man, efficient, industrious, conscientious, intelligent and all that, and he has a son fighting in the same general region with the other two. The employer would be glad to put him to work at once, but before the interview is over he says that, of course, Mr. Spelvin realizes that his government requires him to fight the war, and that he has given a job-monopoly in the plant and the right to collect a tax on his income in addition to other moneys.

The white Spelvin says he understands no such thing, and that he will be damned if he will join, so the employer regretfully turns him away, but with inward admiration for the strength of character and principle which sustain him in this decision, even though his job, also, needs weapons and ammunition and Mr. Spelvin, also, loves his country, wants to help and must support his family.

At this point an organization enters the situation and presents the case of the colored Spelvin to a government agency which says that it is outrageous and un-American to ostracize the colored brother in this arbitrary way, because equality of opportunity is one of the things that we are fighting for.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt also hears of the case and goes into action and writes a little essay deploring man's inhumanity to man. So, presently, after some pulling and hauling, the colored Spelvin gets on the payroll and does a very creditable job.

Eleanor Indifferent But there is no organization to fight the case of the white Spelvin, and, although the impairment of the war effort by reason of his exclusion is just as bad and his family suffers from hunger and cold, Mrs. Roosevelt also is indifferent. In fact her attitude is a little worse than indifference, because she has expressed her belief all workers should join unions, has actively helped unions and has loudly refrained from the use of discrimination against nonjoiners.

They may starve and their families, too, for all that Mrs. Roosevelt has ever done to protect them from arbitrary discrimination, and if Mr. Spelvin is so stuck on his principle that goes to show that he is undemocratic and thus un-American.

Well, Mr. Spelvin is just that firm in his principle, so he and the family do go hungry and when winter comes they are cold and they live in a dump. It isn't much that he begrudged the money to the union, although the initiation fee of \$50 and the year's dues, assessments and contributions arbitrarily taken from him, amounting to \$110 more, would buy a right smart amount of groceries and shoes for the family. But, being a very stout American, he insists that his government has no right to authorize any private club or society to make him join, war or no war, government contract or private enterprise. He wouldn't join under compulsion backed by his government, because that is his principle. Doesn't anyone respect principle any more?

The white Spelvins get hungrier and hungrier and one night Mr. Spelvin is reading an old paper and comes to Mrs. Roosevelt's column and tells the old man that he sees where Mrs. Roosevelt is, a very firm stand against discrimination in employment and her heart bleeds for human beings who are thus kept in want and wretchedness and denied a fair opportunity.

Well, that certainly is fine of her," Mr. Spelvin said. "I wish we were human beings, too, instead of just Americans."

remembered always their determined, marching ranks and we know, in our hearts, that we were nothing we would not do, would not sacrifice, to aid them in the fighting ahead.

We remembered and, remembering, we worked and gave and sacrificed and prayed.

A parade or two would help the home front, right now.

For Love Is All.

The warmth of your smile is just for me And the light that's in your eye. Your strength, a bulwark that I know Will never break as long as I.

If I may give you a love, though Winds and seas shall blow and rage About us on the narrow trail; Despite the pirate and the blow, My faith in you will never fail—

For I love you and you love me, I would not ask for more, you see.

Nor wars nor man-made terrors can This precious treasure shatter. Great wealth or fame may never take It from you, for it's mine, my dear. No name I feel to

Never win any greater prize Than your tender, warming smile. Or the light that's in your eyes. For I love you and you love me, I would not ask for more, you see.

ED REED 7-19

MEMORIED RUFF.

ONE WORD MORE

(Editor's Note: During Ralph McGill's absence from Atlanta his column is being written by a number of his friends. Today his column is supplied by Lieutenant (j.g.) Lee Rogers, former city editor of The Constitution and now photographic and public relations officer at the Charleston Navy Yard.)

A LITTLE BIT OF GEORGIA The guy with the tousled hair looked up with sudden interest from his lathe machine.

"You from Georgia, too?" he asked. "I worked at a machine shop in Atlanta out toward East Point 'til I came over here."

A little further along there was a girl with twinkling eyes that work glasses seemed to make matter. "I worked on a farm in Georgia," said this blue-covered electrician's helper, "but I wanted to work on a ship." She is. Special study at the NYA school out beyond College Park had helped her get the job.

An ordnance repairman training a gun from a destroyer's turret paused. "Wouldn't those guys in Dublin be envious if they saw me now?"

High up overhead, a pretty blond girl manipulates a crane lifting huge sections of pipe for a destroyer's boilers. "I came up here from Waycross to visit my sister. I saw all the shipbuilding activity and thought I ought to be doing something. I got a job."

The leading man supervising work on a ship designed to give it protection from mines learned his electrical engineering at Georgia Tech.

Working in the naval hospital's operating rooms and on the sick wards, restoring sailors and marines to fighting trim, are doctors from Atlanta, and Macon, and other Georgia towns. They are aided by hospital corpsmen from Newnan, Thomaston, Moultrie.

Sounds like it might be Georgia.

And it is—a little bit of Georgia—Gone With the War, perhaps—but still Georgia transplanted in Charleston, headquarters for the Sixth Naval District, of which Georgia is the biggest part. They work in the Charleston Navy Yard, building and repairing naval ships.

SERVICE TO THE FLEET Walk up to any of the men and women working in the Charleston Navy Yard—men particularly. Chances are a good portion of any group will be from Georgia.

Bill Wilson, who used to take such fine pictures for The Constitution readers back in peacetime and is now doing an equally fine job for the Navy, and I had occasion last week to go through all the Charleston Navy Yard's shops making some pictures of the various types of work being performed in the building of a ship for the Navy.

We picked our models at random. Two out of three originally came from Georgia. Official records don't show that high an average, though.

"SUPERB SHIPS" These Georgia craftsmen, men from the farms, from the professions, from all walks of life, have learned to do jobs of shipbuilding to help supply speedily the bottoms needed to win the war. They have joined with others like them from Florida, North and South Carolina.

Speed has been the essential factor. Back in 1940 it took 18 months to launch a destroyer. Last month, these Georgians and their fellow workers launched two large destroyers in 59 days. Just a few weeks before they had launched two destroyers in what was the record 12 days. One of these had been named for a Georgian, Major Levi Twigg, an Augustan, killed in the war with Mexico.

Destroyer escorts to be launched in the near future here will bear names of Georgia heroes of World War II.

The ships these workmen are building have drawn high praise of the naval men who man them at sea. Only recently the Navy's bureau of ships wired the workers at the Charleston Navy Yard, congratulating them on building such "superb ships" for the Navy.

And a good part these Georgia and South Carolina workmen hadn't seen a ship until they came to work in the Navy Yard.

SHIPBUILDING IN ATLANTA Many parts for ships being built at the Charleston Navy Yard have been made in Atlanta, by Atlanta concerns.

The Charleston Navy Yard has pioneered in the development of a subcontracting program by the Navy. Building yards at the Charleston Navy Yard have become little more than assembly lines.

Huge, multi-tonned sections of ships—made by inland workers who may have never seen the ocean—are prefabricated and shipped by water, rail and truck to the Navy Yard where they are put together, thus saving much valuable time and at the same time giving work to the small inland machinists and thus keeping them from folding up business war casualties.

The plan has worked very successfully. Huge sections of destroyer escorts come up through the Georgia islands' inland waterway from Jacksonville. By rail they come from Atlanta, Columbus, Birmingham and Chattanooga. By barge from Richmond. By truck from Columbia, S. C.

It's your Navy Yard, this Charleston yard, whose far-sighted naval production officers and civilian bosses have seen in this Navy shipbuilding program a new industry for the postwar south—shipbuilding, for the United States is now a sea power, and sea power will mean merchant bottoms to be built continuously after the war. And men and women of the southeast have learned to build them.

The Prince Inherits a Kingdom But Can't Take a Buddy And Go Fishing

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When he is a small boy, all the world seems fascinating and wonderful and right. He is a realist and judges things and people only by their effect upon him

Guaranteed Dependability ... at extremely LOW COST



Wizards compare with nationally known batteries selling at \$9.95 and even as high as \$10.95.

A Genuine WIZARD DELUXE

Costs Only **\$5.55** & Old Battery

You'll NEED Wizard's Full Power

Restricted driving under gas rationing affords little enough battery charge ...

Guaranteed 2 Full Years in Iron-Clad Written Terms!

Full Powered—100 Amperes Maximum power for this size.

Dependability Proved By Millions of Satisfied Owners

Work or Semi-Dress!

HOSE VALUES

Cool-knit cotton. Neat! Durable.

6 PR. **79¢** Ceil. 90c

"Speed Driver"

RACKET Reg. \$285 \$3.35

5-Ply frame Silk Strings Leather Grip

Light or medium weight.

More, Better Cups per lb. *"Speed Stir"*

COFFEE MAKER 4 Cup **\$1.79**

BICYCLE PRICES Slashed!

Genuine Western Flyer Speed-Model **BICYCLE** Our Ceiling **\$31.44**

SALE \$27.45 EASY TERMS

Advanced, Streamlined Designs. Lightweight for easier pedaling. ... greater speed with less effort.

Fully Guaranteed

Western "Triple-Duty" **OVERALLS** **\$1.39**

RUGGED! Wear-tested denim. Extra reinforced seams. FULL-CUT! For action-free comfort. "contour" tailoring—fits any build!



Prolong Car Life

Safeguard your motor with premium quality oil at savings!

100% Pure Pennsylvania

GOOD PENN MOTOR OIL

Quart Bulk **70¢ 18¢**

GAL. BULK **70¢ 18¢**

Any S.A.E. ... Federal Tax Included



Deluxe "Juvenile" DESK SET

Reg. \$7.95 **\$6.75** Sale...

Genuine solid oak in natural finish. Handy bookrack, big roomy drawer.

This Way to Summer Comfort!

"Westcraft" SPORT SHIRT

Gabardines—Sun Rayes—Fine Twills—**\$1.27** Ceil. \$1.49

Looks swell for any occasion ... two-way collar ... wear with or without tie ... tub-washable!

Free PAINT! Slashed PRICES!

With Purchase of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Modern styling ... finest woods available ... every piece precision cut and grooved ... ready to fit together ...

... and all the paint you need—FREE!

Chest—31" wide **\$6.69** ... Ceil. \$7.45

Coffee Table—18" long, Ceil. \$2.58 **\$2.35**

Bookcase—36" high ... Ceil. \$3.75 **\$3.39**

Other Furniture **\$3.75-\$12.45**

*Choice of 1 pint Supreme Enamel and 1 pint Undercoat or 1 pint Supreme Wood Stain and 1 oz. Varnish Free!

Gardeners! Look!

8-IN-1 GARDEN TOOL

Hoe-Rake-Spade, etc. all in 1. ... for the cost of 1 ordinary tool—

Ceiling **\$1.49**

Protects Sidewalls! "TIRE-LIFE" PAINT

... Fills cuts, pores, etc. Does not chip or crack. Washes easily. **1/2 PT. 32¢** Ceiling 35c

Car Owners! Save Gas!

MILE MAKER Gas Fluid

Adds Gas Miles ... Tunes Up Motor **19¢**

FREE... 2 PAIRS DRESS HOSE

Finest "Westcraft" Quality Hose—Choice of Latest Colors and Patterns Given with each "Westcraft"

DRESS SHIRT \$3.50 Worth of Shirt and Hose For Only **\$1.79**

DeLuxe shirts that sell up to \$2.50 elsewhere. Dressy whites—colors! Sanforized Broad-cloths, Oxfords, fancy Madras! All sizes.

Western Auto STORES

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Rome Crowded With Refugees From Bombed Areas of Italy

(In the second article of her uncompleted series about conditions inside Italy, Mrs. Anna L. Elgstrom, famous Swedish author who has just returned to Stockholm from a two-month visit in Rome, describes the flood of civilian refugees pouring into the Italian capital from the bombed areas of the south.)

By MRS. ANNA L. ELGSTROM.
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STOCKHOLM, July 18.—(INS)—"Sfolati" is a new Italian word meaning refugees from the bombed areas of Italy who lack means of support.

Until a month ago the Fascist authorities in Rome would not even admit there were any such people in the Italian capital.

I had tried several times to get permission to visit their improvised dormitories and camps, but was greeted with a shake of the head and a cold glance; there were "no such people" in Rome.

Yet anyone taking the trouble to visit that part of the city which is nearest Rome's central railroad depot could see flocks of them in their emergency establishments which had been arranged by the Fascist women's organizations.

I had the impression that the flood of war refugees was too much for the authorities; otherwise why deny their existence which could not be disproved?

All of them seemed to get to Rome because they believed it would not be bombed. There were about forty dormitories for refugees at that time. Later, when the authorities admitted officially the presence of the "sfolati" in the city the number grew to 400, each with anywhere from 50 to 500 beds.

Finally I saw "Sfolati" sitting with their infants and bundles, indifferent to everything, their eyes shadowed by suffering beyond words, an expression I've seen in eyes like theirs in Spain, in France and in Finland.

Each day the flood of refugees on the roads and trains to Rome, a dirty, ragged and disheartened throng.

"Our train was attacked twice," one sun-tanned Italian woman told me. "Each time, the train stopped in the woods for a half day. She was the mother of five tired little girls who huddled around her skirts waiting for someone to give them a bowl of soup and tell them where to sleep for the night."

They had arrived one hour earlier from Messina in Sicily and had been on their way a long time because their train stopped to avoid the attacks that were rocking the area through which they had to pass.

Girls Remain Silent.
 A bowl of soup made the women talkative but the girls remained silent as if stunned by their experiences.

The sky had been dark with planes during one Messina raid, she told me; more than 250 planes had attacked. She also said that there was a cholera epidemic in Trapani, Sicilian port on the western tip of the island.

The sanitary police had thrown a cordon around Trapani and yellow warning flags were fluttering when the family dared to descend from the mountains where they had hidden in order to await an opportunity to flee to the Italian mainland. No one was allowed to enter the town.

"Madonna mia," sighed a woman.

Soon afterward the Fascist authorities published official figures giving the number of refugees in Rome as 20,000. But they evidently did not count all those who flocked to the capital after the attacks in Turin, Genoa, Milan, Naples and other cities before the attack in the south began in earnest.

The actual number must be many times larger. This is indicated in the shortage of food and the overfilled trains and tram lines than any other European city of her size, but nowhere have I seen such congestion.

April Situation Bad.
 Even as long ago as April the housing situation in Rome had become desperate and the food problem was showing definite signs of strain.

When I arrived every hotel was crammed full. All of the numerous monasteries in Rome house as many refugees as they can. And I found a temporary haven with the kind Swedish nuns of Saint Birgitta's Convent.

The sisters also fed a great number of poor people, among them not only refugees but some poverty-stricken residents of Rome as well.

All of the monasteries are doing the same, the biggest one housing as many as 200.

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TOMMIES MOVE UP—British troops, veterans of the desert campaign in North Africa, advance along the Pachino-Notro road in Sicily as the Allies push ahead in the Italian island. This is an official British picture. (AP Wirephoto via OWI radio from Algiers.)

Arthur Lucas Succumbs at 61

Continued From First Page.

Zukor and Marcus Loew, were operating their penny arcade.

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6 Jap Warships Hit in Heavy Raids by Allies

Continued From First Page.

maus. Two of the enemy were shot down and four others probably were destroyed. The others were dispersed. We suffered no losses.

No details were given concerning the ground action around Munda, the enemy's key base in the central Solomons.

"Our forward elements are attacking enemy prepared positions near the airfield," the communiqué said.

Torpedo and dive-bombers hurled 44 tons of explosives on enemy positions in the area.

American Bombers Fire Base at Nauru
 WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Hitting hard at Nauru where phosphate deposits help keep Japan's munitions industry operating, American bombers ignited large fires in a raid on that central Pacific base, the Navy reported today.

Big Navy Catalina patrol bombers carried out the attack, and presumably loosed their bombs at enemy shipping in the harbors at Nauru as well as shore installations.

However, beyond the statement that "numerous fires were started" the Navy gave no indication in a communiqué of the extent of damage to the island's war machine. The island has been bombed on several previous occasions.

All of the U. S. planes returned from the raid without being damaged, indicating either that there was no opposition, or that it was ineffective.

The Navy also told in a communiqué of Japanese bombers flying over American positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomons and dropping bombs which caused some damage to equipment and buildings and resulted in some casualties among personnel.

Amusement Park
 LAKEWOOD PARK—Midway open 8 p. m. until midnight; Sunday 10 a. m. to midnight. 25 cents and shows.

Stage and Screen
 ROXY—Benny Rubin on stage with Dan Fitch show, "The Great Gildersleeve" on screen.

Downtown Theaters
 CAPITOL—"White Savage," with Maria Montez, John Hall, etc., at 12:14, 2:08, 4:02, 5:38, 7:30 and 9:44. Newsworld and short subjects.

FOX—"Action on the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, etc., at 1:37, 4:12, 6:47 and 9:22. Short, "Pluto and the Armadillo" and "Women in Blue."

LOEWS GRAND—"Stage Door Canteen," with 30 stars of Broadway and Hollywood, six acts, starts, at 11:24, 1:38, 3:52, 5:06, 7:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Hit the Ice," with Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms, etc., at 11:39, 1:55, 3:51, 5:47, 7:43 and 9:39. Cartoon, "Air Raid Warden" and "Women in Sports."

RHODES—"Honky Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, etc., with Humphrey Bogart.

RIALTO—"They Got Me Covered," with Rob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 11:49, 2:13, 4:39, 7:01 and 9:25. CAMEO—"Stranger From the Pecos" and "The Mummy's Tomb."

CENTER—"Shanty Town," with Mary Lee.

Night Spots
 BELMORE HOTEL—Dancing nightly on the terrace. Dancing to music of Shep Barish and his Belmore Rhythmatics.

NEW WICKRIA GARDEN—Eleanor Hodges and her orchestra. Dining and dancing nightly 8 to 12, except Sunday. Martini and cocktails. Van Kirk, celebrated British comedian, dancing floor show at 12 midnight, 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof"—Bud and his orchestra. Dancing

Move for More Gas Cheers Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A move to equalize gasoline rationing east of the Rocky mountains within the next two months cheered a congressional group fighting to bring relief to the east coast shortage areas today, with Representative Hartley, Republican, New Jersey, its chairman, asserting: "The ice is just beginning to crack."

'Stand Firm' Signs Ignored By Defenders

Continued From First Page.

under heavy bombardment or feel themselves in great danger of being enveloped they drop their guns and come out with their hands up and grinning. They begin to demand food from their captors even before they reach the prisoners' pens.

These wholesale surrenders are affecting the morale of the German troops, too.

One American officer said 90 Germans gave themselves up, explaining "why should we lose our lives fighting to save this country if the people who live in it won't defend it."

Ersatz Soldiers

The German lines in Sicily are watered with Ersatz soldiers sent here by the Nazi command because their political views or lack of what Nazis call backbone might spread disaffection among the German civil population. Hitler prefers to have such soldiers out of the Reich in case the going gets tough at home.

Even when they were undergoing the heaviest kind of hammering there were few desertions from the crack German units in Africa. They fought as an army and surrendered as an army.

There has been no general sabotage here. Licata, emptied of more than two-thirds of its 30,000 population, is beginning to fill up again as the people filter back from inland farms and hills. Women, drab in black dresses and black stockings, move their chairs out on the sidewalks and sit with their children watching American troops swing through the town. They enjoy it as if it were a parade.

Little Loyalty to Italy

Sicilians are islanders and have little patriotic feeling toward Italy. Mussolini did not dare leave Sicily guarded with its own troops for fear they might turn against him and they fight on other fronts. The Italian soldiers fighting in Sicily are from the mainland.

"We are glad you have come," one old man said.

Asked why, he replied, "at least we will get some food and some relief from heavy taxes."

He said Italian government exactions have been responsible for the extreme poverty and food shortages in Sicily which is agriculturally rich and productive.

The wheat crops stand high in the fields now and every hillside is green with ripening grapes. But in recent years a prime source of income has been remittances from the United States where prosperous immigrants remembered the folks back home.

Yanks Visiting Relatives

Many of the invading United States troops have relatives here and a number of the boys have been able to visit them already. Their knowledge of the language and customs in many cases has helped smooth the way of the occupying forces. There have been few troublesome incidents.

Sicilians did not blow up bridges or burn fields to delay the invaders as did the Russians when the Germans attacked. The Sicilians never liked the war and never made any bones about it. Within two days after the landings their railroads were carrying American military supplies along the coast. The farmers gladly sell their tomatoes, vegetables and melons to the hungry troops seeking to vary their diet of canned rations. Those with a surplus of wine stand by the highway hawking bottles just as the Arabs sold their eggs by the roadside in Africa.

Italian and German troops still fight inland, but in the coastal belt the population already has given up the Axis cause as lost. Men halt the Allied troops in the streets and ask "Have you taken the rest of the island yet?"

They just accept it as a fact that the rest will be taken.

The Ration Counter...

Your questions about all phases of the various rationing programs will be answered authoritatively by the Ration Counter. Telephone your questions to Walnut 3876 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Inquiries by mail must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. They should be addressed to the Ration Counter, care The Constitution, Atlanta.

New potatoes, now available for consumers in surplus amounts, should play an important role on everyone's dinner table during the next few days, OPA said yesterday, pointing out that the variety now on the market are extremely perishable.

In August another variety which can be stored with more success will begin to appear on the market, but unless those potatoes now for sale are eaten as they appear, there will be a large percentage of spoilage, OPA warned.

OPA Encourages Housewives

Over Onion Shortage

OPA officials encouraged the housewives who are now disturbed over the shortage of onions. This is a between season period for onions, they said, but in a week or so, the situation is expected to ease considerably with appearance of new crops on the market.

Watch the Ration Counter Wednesday for the validity and expiration dates of more of the food ration coupons. OPA is expected to release those dates at that time.

Your Dates

With Uncle Sam

July 21—Coffee Stamp No. 21 in Book 1 expires.
July 21—No. 5 coupons in A gas ration book expire.
July 22—Coffee Stamp No. 22 becomes valid.
July 25—Red Stamp T becomes valid.
July 31—Red Stamps P, Q, R, S expire.
August 7—Blue Stamps N, P, Q expire.
August 15—Sugar Stamp No. 13 expires.
September 30—Deadline for fire inspection for holders of A gasoline rations.
October 31—Coupons 15 and 16 in Book 1, for canning sugar, expire.
October 31—Shoe Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 expires.

"Dear God, Please Bring Them Back"



"Yes, dear God, bring them back"—This is the prayer on the lips of every mother in America who has a son in the service. Wives, sweethearts and Americans everywhere are repeating these same words with bowed heads. This is the one thing we want most of all for our loved ones who are fighting for our freedom.

Remember, though, that in this war as in all wars men must die for the cause in which they fight. Yes, and some of our prayers will go unanswered and some of the smiling faces you used to see will not come back. But most of our boys can return safely if you here at home realize how important your part in this war will go toward safeguarding the lives of our boys on the far-flung battlefronts.

The armed forces must have our total support. Sure, this is the biggest crisis in all of our lives, and you can help if you will by buying War Stamps and Bonds . . . by being a blood donor . . . by conserving foods, gasoline and rubber . . . by saving tin cans and waste fats . . . by keeping healthy and working harder . . .

The sooner we all throw our weight into the fight—the sooner mothers will see their sons again, wives greet their husbands and our prayers will be answered.

J. W. Henry Sr., 57, Dies in Athens

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Jones Wesley Henry Sr. died in an Athens hospital today, following an illness of a week. He was 57 years old and had resided in Athens for the past 17 years.

For the past four years he owned and operated the bowling allies in Athens. He was a native of Barrow county, a member of the Monroe (Ga.) Masonic lodge and the First Presbyterian church in Athens.

The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Athens at 5 o'clock (E. W. T.) with Dr. Eugene L. Hill officiating.

Henry is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. T. B. Roper, of Atlanta; a son, J. W. Henry Jr., of Athens; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Henry, of Winder, and a sister, Mrs. K. C. Arnold, of Winder, Ga. Burial will be in the Statham (Ga.) cemetery.

Helena Crew Rescued

In Daring Naval Dash

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 18.—(AP)—About 150 seamen who spent a week on a Japanese occupied island in the New Georgia group of the central Solomons after the U. S. S. Helena, 9,700-ton cruiser, was sunk in the first Battle of the Kula Gulf, have been taken off safely in a daring rescue by our destroyers, headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey disclosed today.

(Previous dispatches have disclosed that after the Helena was wounded mortally by a torpedo, most of the more than 1,000 men aboard her, including her captain, Charles P. Cecil, of Flat Rock, N. C., were saved.)

★ YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! ★

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

These Patriotic Firms and Citizens Are Leading the Way to Victory

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| Adair Realty and Loan Co. | Coca-Cola Bottling Co. | Marcus Clothing Co. | Southern Dairies, Inc. |
| Allan-Goldberg Realty Co. | Diamond Jewelry Co. | Marcus Loeb & Co., Inc. | Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. |
| American Associated Companies | Dickey-Mangham Co. | H. Mendel & Co., Inc. | Southern Garment Company |
| Atlanta Baseball Corporation | Clement A. Evans & Co., Inc. | Milon Construction Co. | A Patriot |
| Atlanta Coal Company | Sam Finley, Inc. | Model Laundry | Southern Wire & Iron Works |
| Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn. | Friedman Music Co. | Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co. | Standard Milling Co. |
| Atlanta Paper Co. | A Patriot | National Coat & Dress Company | Steel by Calvert |
| Biggs Antique Company | Frost Motor Company | Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc. | The Stein Printing Company |
| Blalock Machinery Co. | A Patriot | Parker Clothes | J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. |
| A Patriot | Fulton Supply Company | Randall Brothers, Inc. | Superior Laundry |
| Bressler Shoe Co. | Gold Shield Laundries | G. H. Rauschenberg Co. | Ernest P. Tomlinson, Jeweler |
| Brooks-Shatterly Co. | Heath Food Store & Evans Market | Dalton, Ga. | Victory Cafe |
| Bruce Terminix Co. | R. H. Hogg & Company | Redwine & Strain | Walthour & Hood Company |
| Byck's Shoe Company | Ray M. Lee Company | Dalton, Ga. | Washington Seminary |
| Carroll Furniture Co. | Lawtex Corporation | Regenstein's | Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co. |
| W. C. Caye & Company | Dalton, Ga. | S & W Cafeteria | Weinstock's |
| Cerniglia Produce Co. | Lipscomb-Ellis Company | Sands & Company | A Co-Operative Advertiser |
| | Lovable Brassiere Company | Scripto Mfg. Co. | Goodloe Yancey |
| | | Shirley Cloak & Dress Co. | Yellow Cab Company |

If It Is To Be Had Anywhere, You'll Find It at N.Y. Stock House

Coats, Suits And Dresses For the Trade

A Warm Welcome Awaits Merchants for the Coming Week.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
"We have made every effort to have ready for merchants during market season the most outstanding collection of coats, suits and dresses for women, misses and juniors, including children's coats, to be found in any in-stock house in America," says the management of the New York Stock House, 149-151 South Pryor street, Atlanta.

"Every merchant knows that the increased buying power of women of America has created an unprecedented demand for merchandise," continued the official. "It is impossible to supply the tremendous demand and at the same time take care of the needs of our armed forces. And we all are agreed that the war effort must come first."

Under the existing conditions, it is impossible to obtain the complete lines that formerly the customers of the New York Stock House expected and found on their racks. However, every effort has been made, and this effort will continue through the present emergency, to have as near as possible, what the customer needs to fill his requirements. There is just one thought that the management wishes to impress upon the merchants, and that is to buy their actual needs and refrain from overbuying.

The policy long followed by the New York Stock House is still the same, and that is, giving the customers the best for the money in the latest possible fashions. The service, as always rendered, is still the best, and indulgence is begged of their old friends in the event they do not find the lines as complete as they have been accustomed to, with the assurance that they are doing the best they can.

Another favorable feature, and perhaps the most important, is



PICKING 'EM OUT—Here is Julius Ulman, Rockmart merchant, being shown some of the pretty designs in cloaks, dresses and suits at the New York Stock House. The Atlanta wholesalers have a nice stock to show merchants who will be here during the coming week.

Mendel Travelers Will Meet Their Customers in the House

Retail dry goods merchants throughout this part of the southeast are very appreciative of the efforts, during the past several months, of H. Mendel & Company to supply them with as much merchandise as has been available, and for the wholesale company's equitable distribution of such merchandise to its patrons.

Note: GOOD BUYS ARE UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and merchandise from THE NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE.

We Can Help solve your labor problems!

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- Sales Campaigns

Speed • Accuracy
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Can Get Well of Varicose Veins

Nature's Own Way
Vapo-Path for treatment of Asthma, Blood Pressure (high or low), Ulcerated Stomach, Varicose Veins, Nature's own method of supplying the body with the necessary minerals and eliminating poisons. The famous John F. Class System at 1400 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Telephone VE. 3284.

We specialize in Hair Styling for the individual.

Feather haircuts with your permanent.

Hazel's Beauty Shoppe
840 Gordon, S. W. RA. 5544

YOUR PROPERTY OF RID TERMITE

Don't risk destructive termite damage to your property. ORKIN will guarantee protection for 5 years. Free inspection and estimate.
CALL WA. 1050
ORKIN
515 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

New York Stock, Terms, Prices IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We Have Complete Assortment Always in Stock

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE, Inc.

149-151 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9093

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HUNTER
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Mattress Renovators"
135 AUBURN AVE. ★ PHONE WALNUT 5797

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
LUTHER E. ALLEN, General Agent
Peachtree Arcade WA. 1866

PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING
OFFICE SUPPLIES • LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS
John H. HARLAND Company

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent
1015-21 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.
Recently Moved From First National Bank Building

Bell's Tornado Service Aid to Truck Fleets

Lubrication and Mechanical Work Keep Big Motors Moving.

The idea of Rex Bell in establishing in Atlanta a new plan of lubrication, whereby his big lubrication trucks would go out to the truck or fleet of trucks that needed lubrication, has taken a quick and big hold on fleet operators hereabouts.

Mr. Bell began this unique but popular plan some two or three years ago, and it has grown into a vast business for him. His Tornado Service (that's the name of it) is located at No. 1553 Marietta street, telephone Belmont 9147. It is owned and managed by Mr. Bell, who has in his employ a large force of expert mechanics. These expert men render the best of mechanical service on trucks and cars of all types, so that Tornado Service not only travels about doing lubrication work, but renders a mechanical and upkeep service on individual or a fleet of trucks.

Here are some of the big operators of fleets of trucks, who do all kinds of transportation work, that Tornado Service is keeping on their wheels, both mechanically and on lubrication:

Southeastern Truck Lines, Hoover Motor Express, Terminal Transportation Company, Wilson Trucking Company, Tompkins Motor Lines, Cedarvale & Atlanta Truck Lines, Barnes Freight Lines, Blue & Gray Transportation, Five Transportation Companies, Huber & Huber, Dixie-Ohio Express, Mayfield Oil Company, W. T. Truck Service, Roadway Express.

The latest issue of Sales Improver, a magazine for Cities Service dealers, has this to say about Tornado Service:

"A novel wartime lubrication service for trucks that is catching on like wildfire is being offered by the Tornado Service station, dealer account of the Whitaker Oil Company, Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's wholesale distributor in Atlanta, Ga."

"Here's how it works: Tornado Service operates two large trucks fully equipped for complete lubrication service. At any hour of the day or night it will rush one of these units to lubricate trucks for fleet owners with whom it has a contract for lubrication service."

"The idea behind it is to save wear and tear on the trucks and the time as well as the time of the drivers in bringing in the trucks for lubrication. There is no charge for this service."

"The units have been inspected by the ODT and thoroughly meet with its approval."

"The rapid service that truck owners now can get when lubrication is needed has proved so popular that Tornado Service lubricates approximately 240 trucks weekly for more than 20 of the largest fleet owners in Atlanta, in addition to lubricating the trucks of accounts located all over the country which have headquarters in Atlanta."

Vol T. Blacknall Company

119 CAIN ST., N. W. MAIN 2702
Wholesale Floor Covering Distributors

PABCO, FIRTH, KLEARFLAX, SANITAS
Rug Cushions and Carpet Linings

Chrome Metal Moldings, Nosing and Edging
Cotton Rugs of all descriptions.

Wholesale only—We operate a closed show room

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at Your Favorite Fountain

Headquarters for HANES UNDERWEAR

GEO. PIERCE

MEN'S DEPT. STORE

Cor. Pryor & Decatur Sts.

Visit our BASEMENT

Complete Work Clothes Dept.

LEE PANTS

LEE SHIRTS

LEE OVERALLS

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RU-BER-OLD ROOFS

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INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU

Call Us for Booklet Listing

Roofs on Over 600 Streets

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS

AND NEIGHBORS

HEMLOCK 2166

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"GEORGIA PRODUCTS ON PARADE"—Those participating in the playlet at the women's club were: in front, Elizabeth Gordon, 4-H Club marketing; rear, Claude Kimbrell, watermelon, Africa; Barbara Kimbrell, cucumber, India; Joyce Cabe, "Queen of Fruits," peach, China; John Mackie Teate, "King of Fruits," apple, antedates history; Montine Price, collards and cabbage, shores of Mediterranean sea; Mildred Land, Irish potato, Ecuador Indian; Eddy Lowe Minor, corn or maize, American Indian; Virginia Woodruff, sweet potato, Peru and Chili.

Playlet Given by Municipal Market

"Georgia Products on Parade," presented July 12 by the Municipal Market to a large and representative audience at the Atlanta Woman's Club, was well received, being accorded much praise.

A group of young people from the Municipal Market, dressed in costumes representing the country of origin of the various products, portrayed their parts well. Eula M. Lang, manager of the market and chairman of consumer problems committee of the Woman's Club, in charge of the afternoon's program, read a brief, interesting historical sketch of each product that was represented.

Fruit Company Wants More Help

There are several good jobs awaiting waitresses and waiters at White Fruit Company, 135 Ponce de Leon avenue. The concern is serving many patrons now with watermelons, fruit juices, and fruits of all kinds, and the manager states that he is "short" on enough help to wait on the trade. He says he pays well for eight hours a day, the jobs are permanent, and the place is nice and cool to work in. Drop down and see the manager between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. if you like this type of work.

Hatchery Opens Sales Office

J. I. Hosford, owner and manager of the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago, wishes his friends and the public generally to know that he has opened a sales room and office at 111 South Forsyth street, only a short distance from the plant that was destroyed. He will be glad to see his patrons and friends there. Just as soon as practicable Mr. Hosford expects to have the burned plant remodeled and fitted up into even a better and more modern place.

For a Slice of Ice Cold Watermelon

Come to

White Fruit Co.

135 Ponce de Leon

Between Juniper and Piedmont

Time NOW To

STORE

Your Winter Clothing

For full protection in our fine Storage Vaults.

Gold Shield Laundries

WALNUT 7766

American, MA. 1016 Trio, VE. 4721 Excelsior, WA. 2454
Capital City, VE. 4711 Troy, HE. 2766 Guthman, WA. 8661
Decatur, DE. 1606 May's, HE. 5300 Piedmont, WA. 7651

Washington Seminary

Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

- Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:
1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
 2. Boarding department limited; home influences and care.
 3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
 4. Healthy, mild winter climate, 1,100 feet above sea level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in seasonal weather.
 5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
 6. Fully accredited.

66th Year Begins September 9, 1943

MISS EMMA B. SCOTT, PRINCIPAL

RENT A CAR at new Low Rates

Belle Isle U-DRIVE-IT

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For Good-Hot-Firing COAL

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STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

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ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

IF YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS REUPHOLSTERING

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT!

We Can Give You

Prompt Service Now and a Full Selection of Covering Fabrics Are Still Available!

PHONE TODAY MAIN 3100

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MONCRIEF

Special Furnace

CLEANING OFFER

Have Moncrief Furnace Company thoroughly clean and inspect your furnace. For a limited time only.

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White Moving Lines Serving Many States

Big Moving Concern Operates Weekly Long-Distance Service.

The success and rapid growth of the A. C. White Moving Lines, with headquarters in this city, is not to be wondered at when one considers the constantly increasing force of experienced men with which Mr. White has surrounded himself, as he has steadily built his business.

We show in the picture here with just a few of the personnel of the White Moving Lines—employees who have been with the concern for several years, and who have been trained in the special but important duties each has to perform in rendering a nationwide service in both local and long-distance moving and storage.

The White concern is known as among the largest and most dependable moving and storage concerns in this entire section. It operates 25 large vans and trailers—some half dozen locally in Atlanta—and the others in its long-distance hauling throughout the 24 states wherein it operates, where a weekly service is in operation. It has direct connections and special agents in many cities—such as Charlotte, Augusta, Greensboro, N. C., Washington, D. C., etc. In Augusta a large warehouse is maintained,



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

SOME OF THE WHITE MOVING LINES PERSONNEL—Here is shown some of many reliable who are bringing success to the popular nation-wide moving concern. Left to right, A. T. Bull, manager of the Edgewood avenue store; A. C. White, head of the concern; J. A. Cook, a careful driver, with the concern many years; Earl Daniel, of the Washington, D. C., office; Miss Ada Booth, bookkeeper; S. H. Letson, transportation manager; A. C. Cook Jr., manager Washington office; T. H. Goodwin, storage house checker and supervisor.

with moving and storage in charge of Sam Readdy.

With this large equipment, and

a large force of careful drivers and men who know how to pack and handle household goods, the White Moving Lines is rendering a splendid service to war workers and others who find it necessary to move from one state or section to another.

If you need, not only local moving here in the city, but occasional requires you to move here from some other distant city, or move from Atlanta to some other distant city, remember there is a reliable weekly service awaiting you at the White Moving Lines. And the advantage of it all is that moving is done carefully and just as reasonable in price as it is possible to secure anywhere.

Now, a word to the personnel of the concern: A. C. White, who started the business in a small way not a great many years ago, is the general head of the concern. His son, A. C. Jr., is his able assistant in the general conduct of the business, and has recently been transferred to the Washington (D. C.) office. There he is handling much

of the details of those going to and coming from the capital city. W. S. Adams, who had been with Mr. White here for a long time, is the Washington assistant to Mr. White Jr. Earl Daniel, well known here, also works out from the Washington office. J. T. McBrayer, a former worker for Mr. White, is in charge of storage and moving in Charlotte, N. C.

Others who have important places with the White concern are T. H. Goodwin, storage house checker and supervisor; S. W. Letson, transportation manager; Miss Ada Booth, bookkeeper. Among the large force of drivers who know how to care for loads of household goods and see that they are delivered promptly and in good order, is J. A. Cook, who has been with the White Moving Lines some 12 or 13 years.

The White Moving Lines has long-distance hauling and storage offices at 590 Courtland street, N. E., phone VE. 9802, while the A. C. White Transfer & Storage Company, located at 410 Edgewood avenue, does local moving and storage. The phone is MA. 1888.

In addition to the above the A. C. White Furniture Company, at 410-14-16 Edgewood avenue, sells new and used furniture, offering at all times good furniture, at low prices—cash or terms. Many real values are offered from time to time of household goods that have been stored for some time which the owner finally decides to sell rather than move. In many cases, says Mr. White, very attractive prices are made on really worthwhile household articles. A. T. Bull is the manager of this store. Mr. White has recently pur-

PAINT OLD FADED AWNINGS NOW!

Make 'em New!

SET FAST
AWNING PAINT
Will not crack.
Easy to Apply.
Beautiful colors.

QUART \$1.40

THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
70 N. BROAD ST.

The Army and Navy in Georgia



Jack Freedman

Wade Harding

Two Atlanta naval aviation cadets were among the July graduates of the Airship Flight Training School at Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, lighter than air base.

The Atlantans, commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve, are Jack I. Freedman, son of M. Freedman, of 1015 Piedmont avenue, N. E., and Wade P. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harding Jr., of 1163 Ewing place.

Other Georgians, who won their wings and commissions are George E. Russell, of Americus; Leonard J. Young, of West Point; and Charles E. Bennett, of Leesburg. Also graduated is Robert L. Gill, aviation machinist's mate third class from Richmond Hill, one of the first enlisted sailors to receive airship flight training.

OCEILA "SEABEE" IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Seaman First Class W. Harold Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cargile, of Ocala, Fla., now is serving in the southwest Pacific in the Navy "Seabees."

Cargile, who has been in the service since November, was trained at Davisville, R. I. He attended school in Ocala and was a farmer before his enrollment.

His brother, C. Harold Cargile, is also serving with the "Seabees" at New River, N. C.

CORPORAL BULLOCH NOW IN AFRICA

Now stationed in North Africa, Corporal Stephen G. Bulloch, son of R. W. Bulloch, of Rockmart, Ga., recently was promoted from private first class.

Inducted into the Army in October, Corporal Bulloch received his training at Camp Gordon, Ga., before going overseas in May. He was formerly employed by the

Industrial Review.

chased the Georgia Avenue Furniture store, where service such as obtainable at the Edgewood store is given. G. W. Mills, long with Mr. White, is manager of this newly acquired store, with F. P. Sills as assistant and collector.

Goodyear Clearwater Mill, in Rockmart.

His brother is Staff Sergeant Fred Burch, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

COLQUITT AIR CADET REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Aviation Cadet Edwin Thomas Mims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Mims, of Colquitt, Ga., recently reported to the Army Flying School at Greenfield, Miss., for further flight training.

After completing his training, Cadet Mims will be sent to another field in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center for the final phase of training. Upon successful completion of this course, he will receive his wings and commission as a second lieutenant.

JACK C. ROBERTS STATIONED IN MEMPHIS

Seventeen-year-old Jack C. Roberts, who recently visited his

mother, Mrs. Pauline Roberts, of 634 Berne street, S. E., is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training School, Memphis, Tenn.

A seaman second class, Roberts joined the Navy in April and took his boat training at Bainbridge, Md.

Young Roberts attended Hoke Smith Junior High and Tech High school and was a civilian employee at the Charleston Navy Yard.

LIEUTENANT HEDRICK IN PACIFIC AREA

Now serving in the Pacific war zone with the Army Air Force is Second Lieutenant Howard A. Hedrick, son of Mrs. D. E. Hedrick, of 206 Camp McElroy, southeast.

Hedrick received his commission as a pilot at Columbus, Miss., in March, 1942. A graduate of Fulton High school, he was formerly employed by the Southern Wax Paper Company.

His brother, Dewey E., is a private first class in the Air Force at Keesler Field, Miss.

ROY WINDER VISITS MOTHER

Private First Class Roy Winder, of the Marine Corps, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. R. Winder, of 331 Redland road, before he reports to New River, N. C.

Winder, who has been in the service seven months, was formerly stationed at Dunedin, Fla. Before his induction in the Marine Corps, he attended Boys' High.

CORPORAL HOLLOWAY IN AUSTRALIA

Corporal James Roy Holloway, whose wife lives at 121 Currier street, N. E., now is serving with the Army in Australia.

He entered the service in July, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Prior to that time, he was employed in Carrollton, Ga., and attended school in Newnan, Ga. He has been overseas for the past two months.

Promoted—Marion A. Rhyne, of Smyrna, to second officer at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe; Ben A. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Strauss, of 813 North avenue, to lieutenant commander in the Navy; Robert L. Simmons Jr., son of Mrs. R. J. Simmons, of Clairmont road, to ensign at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.; Thebert L. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, of Vidalia, to master sergeant at Tampa, Fla.; Ernest L. DeLoach, of 514 East Lake drive, to technical sergeant at headquarters of the Fourth Service Command; Robert L. Stephens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephens, of 944 Pryor street, S. W., to private first class in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific; Charles T. Darnell, formerly of Atlanta, to first lieutenant at the Middletown Air Service Command, Olmsted Field, Pa.

Graduated—Yeoman Third Class Harriett J. Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Oxford, of 1627 Rock Springs road, N. E.; Marion Wisenbaker, daughter of S. A. Wisenbaker, of Valdosta; Pauline Gillis, daughter of M. D. Gillis, of Axson; Ethel R. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, of

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"He suggests we shower 50,000 photos of his Sergeant on the enemy—to show them what's coming at them!"

Soldier Service

SERVICE MEN'S CENTER—Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Open all the time. Game room. Plenty of beds. Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8 to 11. Go south on Peachtree to Five Points, turn left on Edgewood three blocks.

OPEN DOOR CANTINE—Peachtree street, upstairs over S & W. cafeteria. Open from 10 to 10. Coffee and doughnuts free.

Y. M. C. A.—145 Luckie street, N. W. Games, beds, checking service, swimming pool. Dancing Saturday nights, 8 to 11:30. Going south on Peachtree, turn right at Luckie street, go four and a half blocks.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—1200 Peachtree street. Open house Sundays from 3 to 9 p. m. Dance Saturday nights from 8:30 to 12.

U. S. SERVICE MEN'S LOUNGE—Terminal station. Refreshment for troops in transit.

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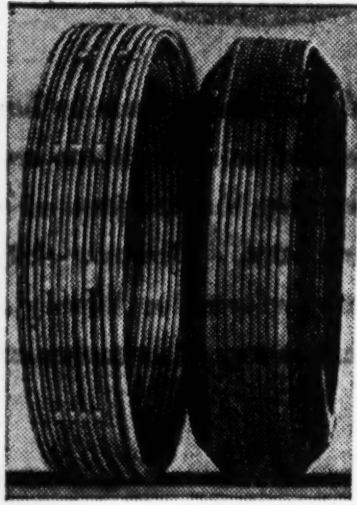
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Atlanta Studies Plan To Lease Trash Job

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Atlanta's garbage and trash collection labor war was nearing a crisis late yesterday.

City leaders—industrial, commercial and political—were discussing ending the annual labor war once and for all by leasing to private contractors the job of disposing of the garbage and trash.

Destroy Own Garbage, People Urged

Chief H. J. Cates of the sanitary department yesterday renewed his appeal to citizens to remove or destroy their own garbage.

"They can do a patriotic service," he stated, "by removing all cans, pressing them and delivering them to their grocery stores. Then the garbage can either be buried or burned on the premises."

"Business houses are giving us wonderful co-operation," said Chief Cates, "by hauling their own garbage in private trucks to the incinerator at Magnolia and Elliott streets, which is still operating."

"And then, too, there are some two million people in Georgia who have never had their garbage collected and hauled away."

Dr. Hunnicutt Named Pastor Of Church Here

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Dr. Warren T. Hunnicutt, of College Park, yesterday was appointed pastor in charge of the Atlanta Wesleyan Memorial Methodist church, succeeding Dr. Walt Holcomb, who has been granted indefinite leave of absence because of ill health.

The new appointment was announced at the morning service yesterday by Dr. Wallace Rogers, district superintendent of the Atlanta West district, who acted upon authority of Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

Dr. Holcomb now is at Lake Junaluska, where he suffered a serious attack of illness about two years ago and has never fully recovered. Fear of a recurrence of the illness led his family physician to recommend that he suspend pastoral work for the time being.

He was appointed pastor of the church last fall for the third year and has been active in Methodist ministerial circles for 33 years.

Dr. Hunnicutt has been a member of the North Georgia Conference for 53 years and retired last year from active service after 32 years.

Atlanta, it was pointed out, would be joining the ranks of many large cities that have signed over all trash and garbage problems to private business, and in virtually every instance where the private contracts have been adopted as the municipal plan, it was said yesterday, the city has saved money.

Merchants, large restaurant owners, drug stores and many other businesses have been co-operating with the city by moving their own refuse while the 400 city employees remain on what has been labeled an "unauthorized strike."

Odor Noticeable. Many of the smaller businesses, however, have not joined in the movement as yet, but today more inspectors will be sent through the city by H. J. Cates, head of the city sanitary department, and Dr. James F. Hackney, the city health officer.

The litter is beginning to be noticeable on the streets.

"The odor of decaying garbage also is noticeable," said Dr. Hackney. "How long the city will be able to withstand disease, I cannot say. Garbage, of course, decays rapidly in hot weather and decaying garbage attracts flies. I expect to put out all my inspectors Monday urging everyone to help the city with its problem until the government has reached a solution."

Hartsfield Working. Mayor Hartsfield refused to be quoted on the situation last night. "I'm working on it," he said, "and I expect it to be solved sensibly."

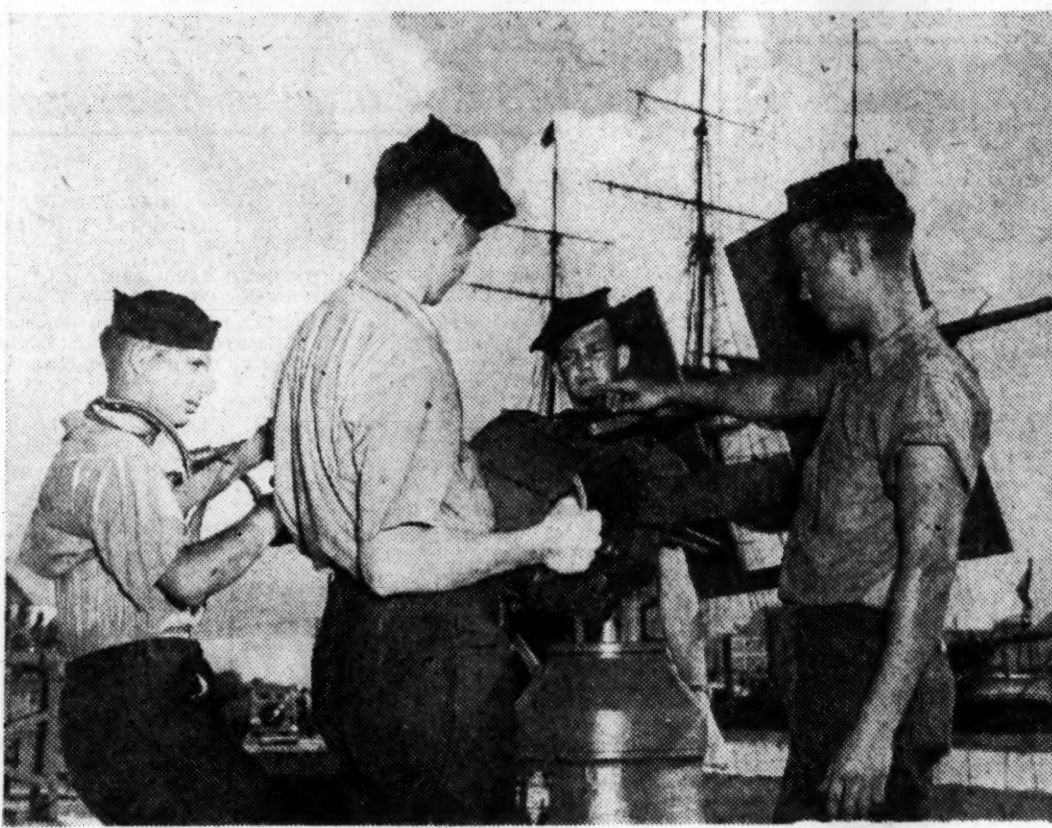
Sanitary officials say there is no danger to the city's health in this stage of the strike.

Litter is becoming more noticeable along the sidewalks because of the street-sweeping crews, which operate the mechanical sweeping and flushing equipment, are among those not on the job.

The fight of the chauffeurs, teamsters and mechanical helpers, it was pointed out in city hall circles yesterday, has become an annual affair.

Members of that union on the city payroll supported the candidacy of Dewey Johnson for mayor in the last election, printing pictures of the amounts they paid into the city as poll taxes. Hartsfield was elected.

Strike Propagandists. Propagandists of the strikers yesterday were spreading the story that a breakdown of the At-



Maritime Service Photograph.

ATLANTA BOYS LEARN HOW—Fundamentals of gunnery are being taught at the United States Maritime Service Training Station at St. Petersburg, Fla., to these young Atlantans, left to right, Dewey W. Puckett, of 173 Candler road, Brookhaven; C. C. Williamson, of 119 Sixth street, N. E.; Herman M. Lallerstedt, of 792 East College avenue, Decatur, and George A. Wilkins, of Lakewood Park.

lanta police department was threatened because three more police squad cars went out of commission during the day.

Chief Hornsby said that unless a great many more cars were put out of commission, the department would be functioning in good order.

The police still have 42 automobiles in operation—enough, it is said, to handle more than Atlanta's usual share of police trouble.

Yesterday was the fourth day of the strike.

"The success with which this challenge on the part of the mechanics and workers will be met by the city," it was said yesterday, "depends on how the public co-operates in handling the trash disposal problem."

Outside the city limits—even in Buckhead—many citizens dispose of their own garbage and trash. The strikers timed their attack on the city government. It was pointed out, so it would be staged during a spell of bitter summer weather. The plan, it was said, was to win the support of citizens who would become restive under the accumulation of garbage at a time when it would decompose more rapidly. Quick action, it was expected, would come from the citizens in storms of protests against Mayor Hartsfield and city council for allowing the garbage to be neglected in the streets.

Private businesses have sent enough of their trash and garbage to the city disposal plant to accumulate a very small portion of the amount collected by the regular city sanitary crews.

Ten tons were brought in by private trucks since last Thursday, almost the equivalent of the amount collected normally by the striking labor crews in any three-day haul.

The drive early this week will be to help the smaller merchants and the hole-in-the-wall restaurants to co-operate with the city officials.

"Trying To Blackjack Us." The strikers are trying to blackjack us," said a city official yesterday. "If we let them accom-

plish their end this time, there is no telling what the result will be. This crowd is strongly banded and always looking for a fight. All they want is public support. They know they can win their strike if they organize the public against the city officials."

A prominent health official not connected with the city said last night:

"The garbage odor is noticeable. Of course, no disease is spread merely by decaying garbage. The flies that infest this garbage will be the source of any disease. If the citizens would dispose of their own garbage and their own fly problem, there would be no need for the expense of this sanitary crew at all."

It all depends, it was agreed, on how the public will co-operate with the city officials to fight a strike inside the city's labor ranks.

With the public co-operating, the discussions with private contractors can be rushed to agreement, it was said.

Naval Victory In Kula Called 'Jackpot' Win

By TOM YARBROUGH.

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 18.—(AP)—"The slot machine hit the jackpot."

That is how the naval battle in the Solomons July 13 was summed up by Commander Kenneth D. Lingle, chief of staff of the Allied task force which sank a cruiser and two destroyers, probably put two more under water, and damaged another group of destroyers.

This engagement is popularly called the second battle of Kula gulf, but Kingle's admiral prefers to call it the battle of Kolombangara because it was north of the island of that name and was not fought in the gulf at all.

By slot machine the commander meant any naval force assigned to the job of operating through the big slot between New Georgias and Santa Isabel island.

It was reported earlier that our force surprised the Japanese just as in the Battle of Kula Gulf a week before, but Ringle asserted the Japanese opened up first, as the opposing forces steamed toward each other.

Despite the fact that they were fired on first, our cruisers and destroyers opened with a shattering fire on six targets that showed as vague outlines in the moonlight and in five or six minutes had most of them dead in the water. The admiral reversed course and practically finished off what remained. As our force pursued the remnants of the Japanese naval force, they disappeared into a rain squall—and it is believed possible that two destroyers escaped untouched.

From the bridge of the flagship, Ringle observed the wakes of "six or eight big fish (torpedoes)" and the vessel "writhed like a snake in dodging them."

As the Japanese turned tail, they put 15 or 20 torpedoes into the water and one hit the destroyer Gwin, which "was doing her stuff nobly." Another destroyer took off all the Gwin personnel and took the vessel in tow but she was so badly holed she sank about five hours later.

When the battle opened, the Japanese force was steering southeastward down the slot—hadn't had time to get into Kula gulf and deliver reinforcements—and our force crossed its bows at about a 45-degree angle.

Ringle said "the most striking thing about the whole battle was hearing the chatter of Japanese voice on a radio frequency which happened to coincide with ours. I was listening on the earphones and, as firing continued, heard the voices die out one by one. At last only one was left, and then he, too, went silent."

Ringle said our destroyers attempted to save Japanese casualties from drowning, but they pushed the ship lists away and refused to be rescued.

Injuries Are Fatal To Miss Edwards

Miss Lula Edwards, of Oxford, Ga., died Saturday at a private hospital here as a result of injuries received Tuesday when the car in which she was riding collided with another car at Covington road and Memorial drive, near Decatur.

Others injured in the collision were Edward Beam, of 1310 Metropolitan avenue, Atlanta, who was in the car with Miss Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zachary, of West Point, Ga., occupants of the other car.

Miss Edwards is survived by four sisters, Miss Kate Edwards and Mrs. H. P. George, of Oxford; Mrs. R. H. Beam, of Decatur; Mrs. O. B. Owens, of Decatur; and three brothers, Dr. W. T. Edwards, of Covington, Ga.; E. A. Edwards, of Tifton, Ga.; and Henry G. Edwards, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at Spring Hill. Burial will be in the cemetery at Smyrna Camground.

HAHIRA CANNERY BUSY. HAHIRA, Ga., July 18.—The community cannery operated by the Hahira High school and under the direct supervision of P. E. Turner, agricultural teacher, assisted by Miss Wyleene Wilson, of the home economics department, state that they have canned 24,000 cans of vegetables for 150 families in this section up to the present date.

Gen. MacNider Mentioned as GOP Candidate

Nye Declares Soldier Would Stifle Democratic War Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The name of Hanford MacNider was injected into speculation over possible "dark horse" entries for the Republican presidential nomination today.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, advanced the suggestion that, if the choice had to be made at this time, MacNider, with his military record, would make "an ideal candidate." He suggested, however, that even the type of candidate the Republicans should pick "must await developments along the war and home fronts."

"If I could name a candidate today," Nye told a reporter, "I'd name MacNider, a veteran of the last World War and a man up to his ears in the present one."

Now a brigadier general, MacNider is on active duty in an undisclosed assignment.

Block Democratic Issue. Nye said MacNider would "answer any attempt of the Democrats to make prosecution of the war an issue in the forthcoming campaign." In that respect Nye classed him with General Douglas MacArthur and Eddie Rickenbacker.

MacNider, 54, served on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917 and won the Distinguished Service Cross and numerous other medals in World War One, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later he served as assistant secretary of war (1925-28) and as minister to Canada (1930-32).

A former national commander of the American Legion, MacNider was a "favorite son" candidate for the Presidency at Philadelphia in 1940. He is from Mason City, Iowa.

Military Man "Desirable." "If the war is still in progress, it may be desirable to pick a military man," Nye said in discussing the outlook for 1944.

"Whoever is picked, however, should not be wedded to a set postwar program or wedded against one."

"The coming fall may give us a picture of the man we want. I have a hunch congressmen returning from the summer recess and talks with the home folks may have some pretty definite ideas of what the people want."

Nye, long an opponent of administration foreign policy, added: "We've got to get a candidate behind whom all the party and the American people generally will unite. MacNider would be such a man."

CHILDREN GET 2 PENNIES. Because of the "changed purchasing power of pennies," children in the London County Council's residential schools and homes will be allowed two pennies a week pocket money instead of one.

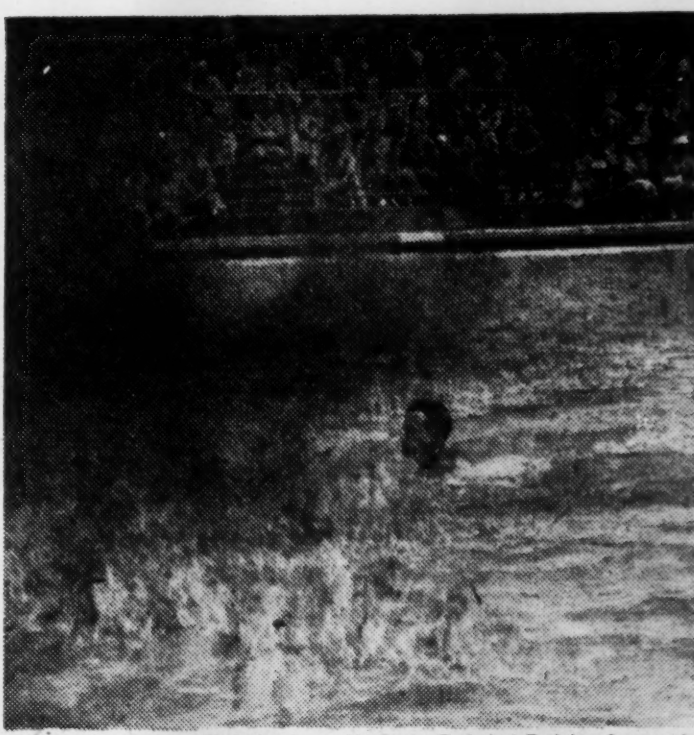


Photo by Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

THROUGH THE FLAMES—Henry O. Ward Jr., of 857 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., who captained the swimming team at Georgia Tech, swims through burning oil at the Chanut Field swimming pool. He's showing how this should be done in case an army transport is torpedoed and soldiers would be forced to swim through flames. Ward was graduated from Tech in 1942. He entered the army air force last March.

RAF Rips Into Low Countries For Second Time in 24 Hours

LONDON, July 19.—(Monday) (AP)—British bombers and fighter planes attacked enemy airport facilities in France and shipping off the Dutch coast last night for the second time in 24 hours, the air ministry announced today.

Typhoon bombers supported by fighters destroyed two enemy aircraft at the Abbeville airfield in Occupied France, while coastal command Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires and Typhoons, attacked an enemy convoy off the Netherlands coast, damaging two ships. Four enemy fighter planes were destroyed.

Also, Mustangs on patrol off the Dutch coast shot down two enemy planes. Eight British planes were missing from Sunday's operations.

Berlin Claims 10 Planes. In the first of these one-two punches, British fighter planes on Saturday night made widespread sweeps over France, Holland and Belgium, ripping into railway targets as well as airfields and shipping. This was accomplished at the cost of one British plane. An enemy bomber which approached the south coast of England Saturday night was shot down.

The Berlin radio claimed in a broadcast that 10 Allied bombers were shot down in the American raid on Amsterdam Saturday, as against the U. S. Air Force announcement of the loss of two. Another German broadcast reported that two enemy planes

were destroyed during "several nuisance flights" over Germany Saturday night.

Meanwhile the British announced that more than 1,000 acres of the German industrial city of Cologne were devastated, many Nazi war plants blown to pieces and scores of others damaged by the RAF's last three heavy attacks on that key Ruhr production center.

Smoke Covers Damage. An Air Ministry report and reconnaissance photographs showed that two factories owned by Humboldt-Deutz, second largest producers of submarine Diesel engines in the Reich, were among those severely damaged. The Air Ministry said so much smoke hung over the city after the raids of June 28 and July 3 that it was difficult to get a detailed picture of the full damage.

A reconnaissance flight more than a week after the last raid, July 8, showed fires still burning in stores of the I. G. Farben Chemical Works at Leverkusen. Other plants destroyed or badly damaged included the Nipper railway workshop, Gas Fabrik, L. Mellmanns Works and Franz Clouth rubber factory.

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healthy! Until you do, they will produce nothing!

Save Scarce Materials—the seeds from your plants!
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which produce best! You must—or you waste by working!

Call an Expert in to Help—your own County Agent! Ask
his advice—do as he recommends! Stick with your job—
and make our farms and gardens produce for Freedom!

Consult Your County Agent, the Expert of the Home-Front Production Line . . .

Rick's

Give Moody Husband Indifferent Treatment, Stop Spoiling Him

By Dixie George.

I am almost a nervous wreck. I married when I was very young, to get out of a discorded home. I did not love my husband as I should have, but have always made him a good wife and been true to my marriage vows. He has always been inclined to moody spells but now that he is getting older he is becoming worse and worse this way. When he comes home, he always finds fault with everything. I am trying to hold my home together. I am considered attractive and always keep myself well groomed and well dressed. I have a son with the Atlantic fleet and I do not want to break his heart by breaking up the home he expects to have when he returns. I have always enjoyed doing worth-while work for civic and charity affairs, but my husband does not approve. I am vexed at his disgruntled attitude and I am growing to hate him more and more. I am just as good to him as I can be and never speak ill to him. I am sure there is no other woman. He does not care how he dresses, and it is not for lack of money, for he gives me money for nice things. Do you think he has lost his love for me? I think I have stood as long as I can. After all, I am the mother of nine children. He is not satisfied with me, for he does not approve of me going anywhere and is forever threatening me.

WORRIED WIFE.

The only way to treat a moody person, and that goes for husbands too, is with complete indifference. Don't let him see that anything he does or that any manner he has at the moment means anything to you at all. I see no reason for you to stop doing the worth-while work you enjoy just because your husband disapproves. You are doing your part at home and certainly you have done your part if you have had and reared nine children. I don't advise letting him run entirely over you and you sit calmly by and let him dominate you, for I do not think any husband has that right. You must stand up for your rights and let him

know that. Frankly, I think your husband and you need a vacation from each other. I think he is tired of you, the house, and the children. I think that he needs something to make him snap back into normalcy again. Going on this way you are both at daggers' points and the situation is not good for either of you and now is the time for you to show some action once and for all, for it will be the one thing which can keep your family together. Go away for a while. Get out of the atmosphere of such unpleasantness. Let your husband alone for awhile and let him shift for himself.

I do not think that you will be forced to break up your home, for this little spell of your husband's can be cured by proper handling on your part. Just don't let him get you down. Why don't you try a mood sometimes and see what success you might have?

Health Quiz

By Dr. William Brady.

Chances Are Two in a Thousand Several weeks ago I wrote asking . . . have looked every day since but have seen no answer. I have always suspected you are a humbug. (W. H.)

Answer—I don't blame you for that, brother, but please remember your letter or query is one of many received the same day, and there is room in the column to answer three or four at most. That's why the instructions to correspondents say Dr. Brady, the humbug, answers by mail questions pertaining to health or hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment. If you enclose a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

To maintain health be sure that the container your drink is served in is clean. Most communities forbid sloshing the glasses hastily in cold water as transferable germs are not removed from the rim of the glasses that way.



The new "up" hair-dos direct attention to the throat. For a lovely throat and chin-line start in time to keep the skin from becoming flabby with correct skin care and by using a special throat cream.

Cream Softens Throat Lines

By WINIFRED WARE.

Look to your throat if you would keep a youthful appearance as long as possible. For a careful inspection of the throat reveals that it is here that the first signs of age or neglect appear. Gradually deepening lines and a general flabbiness of the throat are unlovely signs of age, but fortunately their appearance may be delayed for a rather indefinite period if a regular beauty treatment of the throat is started in time.

An adequate treatment for the throat must include something for softening and lubricating this thin skin, and sometimes to tighten it, keeping it from getting flabby.

I have in mind today such a cream designed for those who can detect a "withering" of the skin on the throat, and for those who are approaching the age when the throat could be expected to need special care to avoid trouble. Always remember it is much easier to avoid skin trouble than to repair damage already done.

Each night, after thoroughly cleansing the face and neck with cold cream, go over the whole area with a cotton pad wet first in cold water, squeezed out then moistened with a skin tonic or an astringent. The astringent is better for older skins. Pat a rich cream into the face, and then, holding the head as high as you can, apply the throat cream from the base of the throat toward the chin in long, sweeping motions, using the fingertips. After the skin is covered with a thin coating of cream, still holding the head high, pat gently but firmly on each side of the neck, first one side,

then the other, along the large muscle that holds the head up. Never pat on the front of the throat, always on the side. Pat and smooth always with an upward motion until you can feel the cream has been partly absorbed. Leave a thin film of cream overnight, if possible.

If this simple care is given the throat each night it will remain firm and beautiful almost indefinitely. For the name of the throat cream recommended, the price of it and where it may be bought, call Winifred Ware, Walnut 6565, or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Less Meat, More Cereals Will Be Diet This Winter

By Ida Jean Kain.

There have already been some great changes made in our American ways of eating and we can look for others this winter. From what I gather, we will get considerably less meat and will use more and more cereals and legumes.

It doesn't take a production expert to figure out that beans grow faster than steaks or chops, and there seems to be little doubt that with increasingly vast numbers of people to feed, we are going to have to turn to the speediest possible method of food production.

We'll continue to have meat. But

"something new" may be added. Before long, we may find the extender has been added before it reaches the butcher. An inkling of what to expect was given not long ago by J. S. Russell, assistant to the U. S. Food Administrator, when he made the statement that "in ground beef products, even the chemists can't tell how much is meat and how much soy or peanut flour." But if the chemists can't tell the difference, we won't be able to kick.

Mr. Russell reassured me about our national nutrition outlook when he went on to say: "We do not expect that these vegetable proteins will replace cheese or milk. We propose to do all we can to see that these products are maintained at as high a level as possible. We want to see the maximum amounts in the civilian diet. We are asking for an increase in certain grains so that the people can continue to be adequately nourished when the animal supplies are reduced."

Time was when the housewife didn't bother much about how the farmer was getting along. But nowadays, the connection between what's growing and what's cooking is too close to be overlooked. If it's more grains and legumes that are to be raised, we all want to be prepared with new and better recipes for cooking them. If there isn't going to be quite as much food, we have to be thrifter in our use of it. The rationing doesn't allow for any waste. We are urged to save every drop of fat, to use all the green outer leaves of all vegetables. The longer we are in the war, the more careful we'll have to be on those scores.

Your Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Before 9:16 a. m. is the better part of the day, and matters in general tend to go along all right. The remainder of the day and evening, do not enter into anything that is confused.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Deal with those from whom you expect favors previous to 3:31 p. m. Use care in contact with others after this hour and go slow in signing your name to important papers.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 10:06 a. m. is a favorable day, slow and heavy, but the remainder of the day favors progressive work, contact people who are unusual and optimistic.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Success may be attained in some unexpected way. This is an auspicious day to deal with unusual people and unusual subjects.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Mechanical and industrial pursuits are favored today, but do not make radical departures from customary ways of doing things.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—This is an auspicious day for dealing in steel, iron, and other metals, people, and for finishing up old works.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Previous to 1:41 p. m. favors tedious work and industrial pursuits are favored today, but do not make radical departures from customary ways of doing things.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—The day favors general activities and for working with people. It should be easy to say and do the right thing.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The day favors an expansion of your activities. Also favors commercial activities, travel, finances, and attending to those things that require diplomacy.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—If you have big plans for the future, try them out today. This should be a favorable day for affairs involving responsibility.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Workers and superiors should give you splendid co-operation if tact and patience are displayed with them. Work on steady affairs is especially favored.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—The day favors finishing old matters, contacting those in positions of authority concerning business and philanthropic works. Be conservative in pleasures.

Red Skelton Spends Vacation Doing Shows for Camps in Texas

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.—Hedy Lamarr and John Loder were going to New York for a belated honeymoon, but had to postpone it because John is wanted for "Passage to Marseille." And that reminds me of Phillip Terry, who celebrates one year of marriage to Joan Crawford on Wednesday, is currently feuding with Metro, who wanted him to be one of the men who make love to Hedy in "Heavenly Body." Phillip says he'd rather not. Nothing against Hedy—it's the role he dislikes. . . . William Powell took his Diana Lewis on a night club spree the other evening. Bill will be 51 the 29th but looks younger and sprightlier every time I see him. . . . Time Marches On Department: Ginger Rogers had the leading role in "Thirteenth Guest" for quickie company Monogram in 1932. It is now being remade by the same outfit, with Helen Parrish in Ginger's role.

In "Ten Per Cent Women" Rosalind Russell plays a female talent scout who falls in love with the man she discovers and agents to stardom. They have not yet found the boy to play this part, and Rosalind asks why doesn't she live her role and actually discover the boy who is to play opposite her? . . . Betty Hutton is not spending all her time in New York with Steve Hannagan. She is also doing some research work on the life of Texas Guinan, whom she portrays in her next movie for Paramount. It's called "Incendiary Blonde," which covers the personalities of both bondes. . . . Franchot Tone is of the opinion that the expected Tone baby will be a girl. Franchot ought to be good at choosing a name for her. He has one 100 chickens in his Beverly Hills backyard and Franchot has given a name to each and every one of them!

George Brent, who was through with picture-making for good after finishing his contract at Warner's, has agreed to start in "The Rat" for Edward Small. . . . Dick Powell is washing the dishes again. Wife Joan Blondell has lost the latest of a long line of domestic help. . . . Red Skelton was given two weeks vacation after "Whistling in Brooklyn." He spent them visiting camps in Texas, and is now back at work in "Mr. Co-Ed," a campus romance with Swimmer Esther Williams. . . . Whatever happened to Cary Grant's trip abroad to entertain the fighting boys of America? At the moment he is on a Warner sound stage starring in "Destination Tokyo."

Alexis Smith, one of the nicer girls in this town—and what a performance she gives in "The Constant Nymph"—was asked to explain Director Edmund Goulding's system for handling women players (Goulding directed the Margaret Kennedy story). Alexis was rather at a loss. But here's Goulding's own recipe for his success with female stars: "Don't tell them what to do, but make them do what you want them to do without them knowing you want them to do it!" If you know what he means.

Monday's Local Programs

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Sundial News	News Jubilee	Channing Cope	News; M'ning Man
6:15 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
6:30 County Cousins	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
6:45 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
7:00 News of World (C)	News; MGR	Channing Cope	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Channing Cope	Hymn Time
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Channing Cope	Service Salute
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Channing Cope	Service Salute
8:00 News (C)	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Sundial	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Robert St. John (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:00 Uncle Sam	News; Preview	Studio Party	News; AWS
9:15 Melodies (C)	Open Door (N)	Porter News (B)	Familiar Tunes
9:30 Number Please	End Day	Music	Rev. Wade
9:45 Number Please	Star Parade	Music	Rev. Wade
10:00 God's Country (C)	Road of Life	B'fast at Sardi's (B)	News; Interlude
10:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	B'fast at Sardi's (B)	Karl Zomar (M)
10:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Snow Village (N)	News; Music	Merry Go Round
10:45 Plasma Patter	News	Living Be Fun (B)	What's Your Idea? (M)
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks (C)	Sunshine Boys (N)	Shades of Blue	Beake Carter (M)
11:15 LaFevre Trio	Marketa; Music (N)	Pine Valley	Hay Riders Bible
11:30 Linda's First Love	Georgia Jubilee	Farm, Home Hr. (B)	Morning Melodies
11:45 Our Gai Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Farm, Home Hr. (B)	Morning Melodies

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	News (B)	News; Interlude
12:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Big Sister	10-2-4 Ranch	Ginger, Lanny (M)
12:30 Rhythm Roundup	Farm Hour	Billy Woods	Uncle Sam
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Farm Hour	Billy Woods	Lopez Luncheon (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Varities	News	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Lonely Woman (N)	Talk; Music	Geo. West (M)
1:30 We Love, Learn (C)	Light of World (N)	Rev. Handley	Rev. J. M. Hendley
1:45 Helen Treat (C)	Carey Loggins (N)	Song Style	Rev. J. M. Hendley
2:00 Grummit, San'con (C)	Mary Martin	Morton Downey (B)	Arthur Gash (M)
2:15 News; Music	Ma Perkins	Melodies	Swing Session
2:30 Gait's Trio (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Church of Christ	Swing Session
2:45 Green Valley (C)	Right-Happens (N)	Tune Time; News	Swing Session
3:00 Home Front Rept.	Backstage Wife (N)	Blue Frolics (B)	News; Swing
3:15 Home Front Rept.	Stella Dallas (N)	Blue Frolics (B)	Swing Session
3:30 Perry Commo (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Swing Club	Swing Session
3:45 Mountain Music	Wilder Brown (N)	590 Swing Club	Swing Session
4:00 Madeleine Carroll (C)	Girl Marries (N)	590 Swing Club	News; Interlude
4:15 News; Hits, Encores	Portia Faces (N)	590 Swing Club	Horace Heidt
4:30 Are U a Genius (C)	News	590 Swing Club	Chick Carter (M)
4:45 Keep Home Fire (C)	Guiding Light (N)	590 Swing Club	Count Basie
5:00 News	News; Music	Uncle Sam	News; Interlude
5:15 West; Music	News; Music	Uncle Sam	Dan Fitch
5:30 Jull-Bull-Bull, Songs (C)	Dance Music (N)	Serenade	Overseas Rept.
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Serenade	Superman
5:55 Joe Harach News (C)	News	News	Superman

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 15 Mins. to Play	Fred Waring (N)	Coast Gd. Band (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 James Hilton	News of World (N)	Coast Gd. Band (B)	Johnson Family (M)
6:30 The Lone Ranger	Beau Brummel	News	Concert Time
6:45 The Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Music Moments	Concert Time
7:00 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	News (B)	News; Interlude
7:15 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	Lum and Abner (B)	Leo Cherne (M)
7:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Nero Wolfe (B)	Golden Four
7:45 Nineties (C); News	Richard Crooks (N)	Nero Wolfe (B)	Tony Pastor
8:00 Romance (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	Gabriel Heatter (M)
8:15 Romance (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counter Spy (B)	ManPower Ltd. (M)
8:30 Broadway—	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Baseball
8:45 Band Box (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Baseball
9:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contended Hr. (N)	Game Swing (B)	News
9:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contended Hr. (N)	Lulu Bates (B)	Baseball
9:30 Blondie (C)	Information Pia (N)	Alex Tatemilton (B)	Baseball
9:45 Blondie (C)	Information Pia (N)	Rhythm; News	Baseball
10:00 Ned Calmer, News (C)	News	World News	Baseball
10:15 Star Parade	Views of News	Eye Witness News	Baseball
10:30 To Announce (C)	Hot Copy (N)	Dance Music	Radio Newswheel
11:00 Constitution News	News; 3 Buns (N)	News; Dance	News
11:10 Warrington Music	Three Buns (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:30 Music U Want	Tropic Echoes	Ruan Morgan	Harry James (M)
12:00 Sign off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign off	Sign off

Avenger Field, Texas, chose tonight's Fred Waring's "Victory Tunes" (WSB-6 p. m.). . . . Secret Agent Dan Harding solves "The Case of the Tasteless Salt" during "Counterspy" (WAGA-8 p. m.). . . . Blonde takes Mr. Dithers' veto of Dagwood's raise to a radio domestic relations court (WGST-9:30 p. m.). . . . Atlanta vs. Memphis (WATL-8:15 p. m.). . . . Alec Templeton gives his impression of the music conservatory student (WAGA-9:30 p. m.). . . . Jean Hersholt (Dr. Christian) visits the "Screen Guild Players" to star in "Men in White" (WGST-9 p. m.). . . . Horace Heidt has replaced 39 men in his band.

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Take heed if on "certain days" of the month you suffer from the above distress. Start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most effective and most famous medicines you can buy for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

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Sally Forth

Vacationists at Highlands

'Swap Gossip' at Post Office

••• HIGHLANDS, N. C., July 18.—The postoffice at Highlands, N. C., is the mecca for everybody at mail time to hold their daily chit-chats with their friends. Mrs. Raymond Kline arrives from Belle Vista, her summer house built on the side of Little Yellow mountain, to greet her friends and to buy her groceries. Her brown shingled house, its interior finished in native oak, commands an entrancing view which combines mountain and lake scenery. On one particular morning, Mrs. Kline wore a green and white print, a green woolen hip-length coat to protect her from the coolish air, and white flowers in her hair. Mr. Kline joined her for the week-end and was accompanied by Mrs. Norman Coolidge and Mrs. Cecil Walkley.

Mrs. Charles Sisson attended a luncheon at the country club dressed in a sweet gum colored dressmaker costume, white hat and accessories, and topped by a white woolen coat. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, arrayed in white crepe, a blue hat and accessories, and a blue woolen coat. Mrs. Sciple's friends all know her fondness for blue, and that she never appears without wearing some divine shade of her favorite color, which complements so charmingly her blue eyes and curly white hair. She bought a pair of canvas oxfords and a box of water colors, and when she appeared dressed for the luncheon, she had painted the heels of the oxfords a king's blue and laced the shoes with blue ribbon to match the heels. She is making a sewing case of peach and turquoise blue moire, to be filled with needles and pins of every size and variety. When it is finished, the sewing case will be given to Josephine McDougall, who becomes Mrs. Robert M. Crumley the first week in August.

The Red Cross room is ably supervised each Tuesday and Friday by Mrs. Clark Howell, who spends her summers in her chalet built on the shore of Lake Sequoia. Numbers of the women composing the summer colony assemble at the library to make kit bags for the soldiers under the direction of Mrs. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, their daughter, Mary, and their mother, Mrs. James Logan, are ensconced again in their cottage on Cullasaja road, after a trip to Atlanta to look after various and sundry affairs. Mary, a vivacious debutante of a season or two ago, thinks nothing of hiking from her home about three-quarters of a mile to the village, and she looks like a little girl in her pinafore and socks when she appears on the main drag. She has as her guest, Mary Cromer Walker, a popular debutante of last year. During the latter's stay of a week, the two belles plan to "paint the town red."

Anne Black (Mrs. Randy) Berry is visiting her parents, the David Blacks, who have owned a home on Satulah mountain for many years. Anne married good-looking Ensign Randolph Berry, of Rome, several months ago, and they established residence in Memphis, Tenn. Captain and Mrs. John



MRS. GUS MCFARLAND.
Mrs. McFarland is the former Miss Evelyn Stevens, whose marriage to Private McFarland was quietly solemnized recently at the home of Mrs. McFarland's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, in Portsmouth, Va.

passengers leaving and arriving at Highlands. One of the most attractive family groups here belongs to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vereen, whom Atlanta justly claims, although they live in Moultrie. Their daughter, Mary Vereen (Mrs. Thomas) Huguenin, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting them at Playmore, their home overlooking Horse Cove Valley, one of the most picturesque spots here about. Rosalind Vereen (Mrs. George) Lanier, her little daughter, Lottie Lanier, and Rosalind Lanier, are interesting members of the family house party. Lottie Lanier is the namesake of her grandmothers, Mrs. William C. Vereen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. George Lanier, of West Point. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vereen Jr., the former Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross, their children, Barbara and William Jr., Vereen, of Moultrie, have augmented the family group, whose activities revolve around horseback riding, golf, badminton, and what-not.

Mrs. Robert McCord evidently loves flowers because she searched until she found some for sale at the village. Her white linen dress featured brown and amber flowers and she wore flowers in her hair. The McCord home is called "The Orchard." It is built on the side of Little Yellow and its windows offer a magnificent view of the Blue Ridge mountains.

When Mrs. James Floyd stopped to chat with friends in front of the postoffice she wore a blue linen dress and a becoming white sunbonnet printed with bouquets of tiny flowers, to shade her blue eyes and fair complexion. Bride-elect Frances Woodruff discarded her fluffs and trills up here to don blue overalls when she calls for the mail. Oftentimes she is accompanied by Mary Lee McGinnis, the young daughter of Rebecca and Claude McGinnis, whose blond curls are a perfect frame for her pretty face. Likable Mrs. George Woodruff comes down twice weekly from Ruffwood, her spacious and inviting ranch home facing Little Yellow mountain. The other day she wore a yellow print dress which was very becoming to her slender and graceful figure.

A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The recreation committee has arranged a delightful program. Take Piedmont-Ansley bus and get off at Rock Springs road.

Glenn Memorial W. S. C. S.

To Hear Mr. Harper Speak

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Glenn Memorial church will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly room of the church school building on North Decatur road, with the president, Mrs. Ben Smith, presiding.

The program chairman for the occasion is Mrs. David Stubbs, whose husband is a medical missionary in India. She will present Mrs. Marvin Harper, of Washington, Ga., who will be the speaker of the morning and will talk on some phase of India. Mrs. Harper has recently returned from India, where she and her husband, Prof. Harper, spent eight years.

Miss Kirkland, Cpl. Jacobson To Wed July 24

Announcement is made today by Miss Frankie Kirkland, of the plans for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at the chapel of the First Baptist church July 24 at 6 p. m. Dr. James W. Middleton will officiate, and the nuptial music will be presented by Corporal Archie L. Mosely, pianist, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Burgess, soloist.

The bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her cousin, J. D. Fields, has chosen Miss Georgia Stone as her maid of honor. Misses Jean Dunaway and Valeria Wise will be bridesmaids. Corporal Jacobson has selected Sergeant George Schieffer as best man, and the usher-groomsman will be Corporal Ernest Pierson and Corporal Dave Thomas.

Following the ceremony Miss Ellen Kiser and Mrs. A. C. Thomas will honor the bridal couple with a reception at the home of Miss Kiser at 1891 Peachtree road.

Several parties have been given in honor of Miss Kirkland. Miss Valeria Wise entertained recently at a dinner party and lingerie shower at Mammy's Shanty, assembling a group of the bride-elect's office friends. Miss Georgia Stone complimented Miss Kirkland with a linen shower at the Frances Virginia tearoom, the guests being members of the Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority, of which the bride-to-be is a member. Misses Kate and Wynne Griffith and Miss Connie Bailey will be hostess at a kitchen shower at the home of the Misses Griffith on North Morningside drive.

Miss Kirkland will honor the members of the wedding party following the rehearsal at her home on St. Charles avenue.

Methodist Women To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the church. The circles will meet at 10:30.

Mrs. Hilmyer Smith, president, will preside, and there will be a program, with a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Byron Roberts and Mrs. L. F. Jervey. Mrs. Arthur Styron will render voice selections, accompanied by Mrs. Walter White. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. McFarland Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Gus McFarland, the former Miss Evelyn Stevens, was honored recently at a bridal shower given by Misses Mary Brooks and Evelyn Liles.

The guests included Mesdames Paul Vaughn, John Stevens, A. A. Gunter, Walter Brooks, Ben Chastain, N. F. Mitchell, Charlie Hollingsworth, Loyall Gattis, and Misses Pearl Cranshaw and Betty Burton.



Four generations are represented in this group. Mrs. P. P. Featherston, of Atlanta, holds her great-granddaughter, Vera Kincaid Rodgers, and standing left to right, are the baby's mother, Mrs. Ward Rodgers, and Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. W. B. Shooter, of Waynesboro, Va. The baby's father, Corporal Ward Rodgers, U. S. M. C. R., is stationed at Bahlgreen, Va., and her grandfather, Captain W. B. Shooter, is stationed in Waynesboro, Va.



MISS JEWEL IRENE BROOK

Brook-Fulton Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brook, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jewel Irene Brook, to Private William G. Fulton Jr., of Atlanta and Flagler Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Russell High school and is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. Private Fulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fulton Sr., of Atlanta. He is now in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Flagler Beach, Fla. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Personal

Mrs. Bernard Wolff is in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Maurice Young.

Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple and Mrs. Rix Stafford will return tomorrow from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the past two weeks.

Miss Carolyn Constanzy, daughter of Mrs. Frank Constanzy, Miss Jane Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Poole, and Miss Nellie Felix, daughter of A. K. Felix are spending the summer at Camp Tokeda in Gainesville.

Mrs. Lawrence Benedict and young son, Clarke, returned to Miami, Fla., to join Lieutenant Benedict, U. S. Navy. They spent the past week with Mrs. Benedict's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, on West Andrews drive.

Miss Joyce Liley Weds Lt. Causey

The marriage of Miss Joyce Clyde Liley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Liley, became the bride of Lieutenant Eugene Wain Causey Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wain Causey Sr., on July 13 at the Cascade Baptist church. Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiated and music was presented by Mrs. A. D. Honour, organist, and Mrs. J. L. Hughes Jr., soloist. Palms, ferns and white gladioli decorated the altar. Lieutenant W. A. Henderson, of Chicago, Ill.; Lieutenant Robert S. McCollum, of Leaksville, N. C., were the groomsmen, and Lieutenant Max P. Burgess, of Atlanta, was the best man. Acting as ushers were Lieutenant Hubert L. Gholson, of Phoenix City, Ariz., and Lieutenant Robert W. Jeffrey, of Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Rex Wilson, of Virginia Beach, Va., as the matron of honor, wore white taffeta and net, and her bouquet was of garden flowers. Mrs. Charles R. Wood and Miss Alice Jones, as the bridesmaids, also wore white taffeta and net and their bouquets were garden flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a gown of white satin made with a long train. Her veil caught to a cap of imported lace, and her bouquet was of gladioli and stephanotis centered with a purple orchid.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mable Jones, at 762 Cascade place, with Miss Jones as hostess. Roses, gladioli, asters and carnations were used as the decorations. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. M. Jones, of Macon; Mrs. Robert Spence and Miss Marinelle Elder.

The bridal couple went to Miami, Fla., for their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a suit of dusty rose crepe worn with brown alligator accessories and a spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. Liley, the bride's mother, wore aqua crepe and her flowers were pink roses and stephanotis. The groom's mother, Mrs. Causey, wore blue lace and her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Causey, the groom's mother, from Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, of Macon, and Mrs. Rex Wilson, of Virginia Beach, Va.

To Hold Picnic

The Garden Division of the Inman Park Woman's Club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a. m. in Mrs. B. D. Harden's sunken gardens at 180 Waverly Way, N. E.

Churchill Optimistic

Over Progress of War LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told a private meeting of Conservative members of parliament last week that the war is going so well that "I am almost afraid to say how well," one member disclosed today.

Miss Benson To Be Married To Mr. Ziegler in Early Fall

Engaging the interest of their friends is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Jimilou Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Benson, of East Point, to Officer Candidate William Ralph Ziegler. The wedding is to take place in early fall.

Miss Benson is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. J. J. Finney and the late Judge Kimsey, of Clayton. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Benson, of Buford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Russell High school. She received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Georgia State College for Women, where she was vice president of her class, active in Y. W. C. A. work, a member of honor board, International Relations Club, Home Economics Club and college government. For the past two years she has taught in the Fulton county school system.

Mr. Ziegler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ziegler, of College Park. Following his graduation from Russell High school, he received his bachelor of science degree in industrial management at Georgia School of Technology, where he was an honor student and belonged to the Industrial Management Society and the Tennis Club. Before his entry into the Army, he was connected with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh. He is now attending the United States Medical Administrative Candidate School at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Definite plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.



MISS JIMILOU BENSON

Lt. McClesky Weds Lt. Trevethick

The marriage of Second Lieutenant Julia Louise McClesky, Army Nurse Corps, 43rd General Hospital, Camp Livingston, La., and Lieutenant William Trevethick, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trevethick, of Endicott, N. Y., took place July 10 at the Eleventh Area chapel, Camp Livingston, with Chaplain Ralph N. Anderson reading the service.

Miss Nina Rusk, second lieutenant, A. C., was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue and carried a spray of white baby orchids. Lieutenant Helke Dalling was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by Colonel Leroy D. Soper, commanding officer of the hospital. Her gown was of white satin with fingertip veil, and she carried white orchids.

The couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. The bride graduated at the Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta, and attended the School of Public Health, Peabody College, Nashville. The groom is a graduate of Endicott High school and of Army Officers' Candidate school. They will be located in Louisiana.

For Miss Darley

Miss Barbara Chambers was hostess recently at her home on Fairburn road in honor of Miss Ann Darley, popular member of the younger set of Tampa, Fla. She was presented a string of pearls by the hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Jean Owens and Charles Newton.

Many affairs are planned for Miss Darley during her visit in Atlanta as Miss Chambers' guest.

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—12:30 to 9 P. M.

Cool as a breeze
CRISP LACY
WHITE

There is nothing lovelier, more becoming than clear, sharp white. A dress that sets off this color to perfection is lacy white cotton, bound in grosgrain. Sizes 10 to 20. \$8.98

This is only one of the many smart white dresses in a variety of fine fabrics to be found in Allen's Dress Salon, Second Floor.

Today You choose

Stroock's wool fleece Tuxedo with soft, long-haired Cross Fox.

AND YOU CHOOSE THE RICH'S LABEL for the time-honored dependability and guaranteed satisfaction it means to you

A bright, gay coat to match your own high spirits! A duration coat to be staunch friend through many winters. In incomparable Stroock wool fleece, here is a tuxedo of distinction. Rich with fox, young in line. Green, blue or red. 9 to 15.

\$139 plus tax

Rich's Debutante Shop Fashion Third

Atlanta-born, Atlanta-owned, Atlanta-managed...

Cardinals Beat Pirates In First; 2nd Is Halted

Dodgers Win First From Braves; Second Ends in 4-4 Tie.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of a twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4, today and were leading, 6-5, when the second game was called in the seventh inning because of the Sunday law. The unfinished game will be played out on September 1. A capacity crowd of 34,349—the season's record for Forbes Field—witnessed the contests.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, 7-4

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Klein	3	2	3	0
Waller	3	2	3	0
Musial	3	2	3	0
Litwiler	3	2	3	0
W. Cooper	3	2	3	0
Kurkuba	3	2	3	0
Sanders	3	2	3	0
Macdonald	3	2	3	0
M. Cooper	3	2	3	0
Totals	27	12	27	0

PITTSBURGH PIRATES, 4-7

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Klein	3	2	3	0
Waller	3	2	3	0
Musial	3	2	3	0
Litwiler	3	2	3	0
W. Cooper	3	2	3	0
Kurkuba	3	2	3	0
Sanders	3	2	3	0
Macdonald	3	2	3	0
M. Cooper	3	2	3	0
Totals	27	12	27	0

Jones To Let Congress In On Crop Program

Administrator To Avoid Battle by Getting Approval First.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones will seek to bring about greater co-operation between the administration and congress on the war food program by laying plans for his 1944 production program before the lawmakers before putting it into effect.

The new food chief remembers the experience of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last winter in announcing a plan of broad incentive payments to farmers this year for giving so-called war crops without first ascertaining whether congress approved the program.

The lawmakers balked at the incentive program and refused to vote the necessary funds. The farm bloc contended the payments would be in effect consumer subsidies rather than producer benefits. The fight between the administration and congress over subsidies grew largely out of the controversy over the incentive program.

Jones, who himself is a former member of congress, is anxious, associates said, to formulate a production program for next year which would have the general approval of congress. He and aides are now drafting detailed plans for the program which they intend to lay before the agriculture committee of the house and senate this fall with the hope that a general agreement might be reached and a new congressional battle avoided.



PEACH GETS WATERMELON—Corporal Thomas J. Sheffield, at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot, is holding his own in the picture above in more ways than one. He's sitting atop of a shipment of watermelons in the post commissary refrigerator with Hazel Loudmilk, of Atlanta. The temperature can go sky high—they don't care. The shipment of watermelons arrived Saturday and soldiers at the depot got a treat yesterday at chow.

ST. LOUIS (SECOND GAME)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Klein	4	2	3	0
Waller	4	2	3	0
Musial	4	2	3	0
Litwiler	4	2	3	0
W. Cooper	4	2	3	0
Kurkuba	4	2	3	0
Sanders	4	2	3	0
Macdonald	4	2	3	0
M. Cooper	4	2	3	0
Totals	31	12	27	0

CINCINNATI, July 18.—(AP)—

The Cincinnati Reds today, taking advantage of Johnny Vander Meer's wildness in the opener for a 3-1 decision and swarming over Bucky Walters in the nightcap to win, 7-0.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—(AP)—

The New York Giants swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies today, winning a 3-2 pitchers' duel after clubbing out a 10-6 victory in the opening game. A crowd of 14,589 saw the Giants score all of their runs off Anton Karl in the first two frames, then hang on as Ken Chase scattered 13 Philadelphia hits.

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The Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds today, taking advantage of Johnny Vander Meer's wildness in the opener for a 3-1 decision and swarming over Bucky Walters in the nightcap to win, 7-0.

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Panthersville Beaten First Time, by Aces

Panthersville previously undefeated Peach League leaders ran into a red-hot Grant Park Aces club yesterday afternoon at Panthersville and when the firing had ceased the Aces were holding a 15-5 victory.

Billy Joiner, Commercial High star, was on the mound for the Aces and had the Panthersville sluggers under control in every inning except the seventh when they reached him for all their runs. The win placed Grant Park on top in the second-half league race with three triumphs and no defeats. Sunny Moore and his brother, Billy, led the winning offense.

Post Office's strong club remained in the undefeated class also by tripping Auto Lite by a 20-0 landslide at Piedmont for its second win of the half. In the other Peach League tilt, Cluett-Peachbody defeated Exposition, 9-2, behind the four-hit churning of Manning and Seaboard Air Line handed 3014th Ordnance its third straight loss, 5 to 2. Dobbins held the Soldiers to five safe-ties.

Only two games were played in the Georgia League. Ordnance Depot, the league leader, whipped Georgia Power, 8 to 1, as Bryan May came through with a four-hitter, while East Point showed surprising power in defeating Triple A, 10 to 0.

Georgia League. Ordnance Depot 200 000 03-4 16 2
May and Gibson; Swygert, Jennings and Jenkins.
Georgia Power 100 000 00-0 1 1
May and Gibson; Swygert, Jennings and Jenkins.
East Point 010 103 13-10 16 2
Triple A 000 000 00-0 1 1
E. Moore and Bartlett; Hembree, Wise and B. C. H. N. and J. M. Clark; a sister, Mrs. C. C. South, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

3 Hurt in Wreck Near College Park

Three persons were admitted to the Fort McPherson hospital last night after injuries sustained in a automobile accident on the Roosevelt highway near College Park.

Sergeant John H. Nolen, of the Fort McPherson medical detachment listed those admitted as Mrs. K. M. Jackson, under observation; Mrs. Lucille G. Turner, suffering leg and hip fractures and Seaman Paul H. Shreve, of a Naval air station, suffering head injuries.

The county police said the automobile in which the trio were riding was driven by a man listed as Henry Mayo, who escaped without injury. They said the car appeared to have struck a pole and overturned.

BLECKLEY COUNTY AGENT. COCHRAN, Ga., July 18.—E. C. Attaway, of Johnson county, Georgia, has been selected by Bleckley county to fill the vacancy of coroner. The win placed Grant Park on top in the second-half league race with three triumphs and no defeats. Sunny Moore and his brother, Billy, led the winning offense.

Post Office's strong club remained in the undefeated class also by tripping Auto Lite by a 20-0 landslide at Piedmont for its second win of the half. In the other Peach League tilt, Cluett-Peachbody defeated Exposition, 9-2, behind the four-hit churning of Manning and Seaboard Air Line handed 3014th Ordnance its third straight loss, 5 to 2. Dobbins held the Soldiers to five safe-ties.

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MRS. OLIE MARIE MAULDIN. Mrs. Olie Marie Mauldin, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., died yesterday at a private home. She was 62 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, four sons, Mr. J. W. Boyd, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. J. W. Boyd and Mr. J. Q. Adams, and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. JOSEPHINE L. SMITH. Mrs. Josephine L. Smith, of 1111 Hurst street, N. E., died Saturday at a private home. She was 62 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, four sons, Mr. J. W. Boyd, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. J. W. Boyd and Mr. J. Q. Adams, and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Unloaded Gun Goes Off; Kills Nancy Lewis, 8

A bullet wound suffered shortly after noon yesterday proved fatal to Nancy Lewis, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lewis, of 501 Harden-dorf avenue, N. E., according to DeKalb County Police.

Nancy, her brother Gene, and a visitor, Tommy Beatty, of Louisville, Ky., were playing in the house after lunch, when the unloaded gun went off. The boys found a .22-caliber rifle which they thought was unloaded, and were playing when it discharged while in the hands of Tommy Beatty. The bullet broke a window, hit a tree and ricocheted, entering Nancy's head. She died shortly after arriving at Emory University hospital.

DeKalb County Coroner Paul Estes said that the Greenville Police investigation established the shooting was accidental and that no inquest will be held.

Besides her parents and brother, Nancy is survived by her grandfather, J. M. Lewis, of 808 W. 12th street, N. E., and her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, of 1111 Hurst street, N. E. Funeral will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

R. J. Lipshutz Passes. Robert Jerome Lipshutz, of 529 Ponce de Leon avenue, successfully passed the state bar examination held June 30, the School of Law at the University of Georgia announced yesterday.

Other Georgians at the University who passed the examination and were admitted to the bar were Arthur K. Bolton, of Griffin; William Partridge Darden, of Hogshead; Aubrey C. Evans, of Rebecca; William Morris Macey, of Camilla; Murphy Rogers, of Ocella, and Robert Lee Royal, of Savannah. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ZONA (W. B. G.) CLARK. Mrs. Zona (W. B. G.) Clark, of 866 White street, S. W., died Saturday at a private home. She was 62 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, four sons, Mr. J. W. Boyd, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. J. W. Boyd and Mr. J. Q. Adams, and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Funeral Notices

DANIEL, Mr. Samuel J.—of 290 Georgia Avenue, S. E., died Sunday, July 18, 1943. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. S. Daniel, and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Daniel and Mrs. J. S. Daniel. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

WALKER, Mr. James Robert—of 1723 Johnson Rd., N. E., died July 18, 1943. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. S. Walker, and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Walker and Mrs. J. S. Walker. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

McCONNELL, Rev. Carris M.—died Sunday at the residence, 201 Carris avenue, S. E., in the 56th year of his age. Surviving besides his wife are son, Mr. W. L. McConnell; daughter, Mrs. J. S. McConnell; and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. S. McConnell and Mrs. J. S. McConnell. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

RICE, Mr. E. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. A. Rice, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

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LEE, Miss Dorothy—of Villa Rica. The friends and relatives of Miss Dorothy Lee, of Villa Rica, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Dorothy Lee, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Miss Lucie V. Harris, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucie V. Harris, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

EDWARDS, Miss Lula—of Oxford, Ga., died July 17, 1943. Surviving are her husband, Mr. J. S. Edwards, and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Edwards and Mrs. J. S. Edwards. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

SHIELDS, Mrs. Viola P.—died Sunday evening at a private sanitarium in the 80th year of her age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Shields and Mrs. J. S. Shields. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

CLARK, Mrs. Zona (W. B. G.)—of 866 White street, S. W., died Saturday at a private home. She was 62 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, four sons, Mr. J. W. Boyd, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. J. W. Boyd and Mr. J. Q. Adams, and two grandchildren, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

KIRBY, Mrs. N. P.—died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 872 Euclid avenue, N. E., in the 73rd year of her age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Kirby, Mrs. J. S. Kirby, and Mrs. J. S. Kirby. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

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Funeral Notices

LEWIS, Nancy Lee—of 501 Hardendord Ave., N. E., died July 18, 1943. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lewis; brother, Gene Lewis; grandfather, Mr. J. M. Lewis. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

RYDER, Mr. George W.—of 21 Gertrude Place, N. W., died July 18, 1943. Surviving is his son, Mr. Allen E. Ryder. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 20, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Interment Crest Lawn. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BYRD, Mrs. W. T.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. T. Byrd, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Byrd, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

CHURCHILL, Miss Annie—The friends and relatives of Miss Annie Churchill, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie Churchill, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

SIMPSON, Mrs. L. J.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. L. J. Simpson, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Simpson, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

RABERN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rabern, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Rabern, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

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Funeral Notices

RUSSELL, Mrs. John R.—of 40 14th St., N. E., died July 17, 1943. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Russell; sister, Mrs. J. S. Russell; brother, Mr. J. S. Russell; grandfather, Mr. J. S. Russell. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

PORTER, Mr. James R.—of Charlotte, N. C., died July 17, 1943. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Eva Garmon, of Atlanta; son, Mr. James Porter, of Charlotte; father, one brother and several sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:45 o'clock at the interment in West View. Rev. W. J. Hazelwood officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRASELTON, Mrs. B. F.—age 70, died Sunday, July 18, 1943. She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. F. Braselton, of Grayson, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. E. O. Stephens, of Covington, Ga.; one granddaughter, Miss Vivian Braselton, of Grayson, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist church, Grayson, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (CWT). Rev. J. B. Brookshire will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery, Atlanta, Ga. F. Q. Sammons, general home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

SIMPSON, Mrs. L. J.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. L. J. Simpson, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Simpson, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 1422 Memorial drive, S. E.

RABERN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rabern, of 1422 Memorial drive, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Rabern, who died Sunday, July 18, 1943, at 11:30 a. m. today at the funeral home of H. M. Patterson & Son, 14

Swedes at Peak of Defense; Protest Nazi Transit Traffic

By EDWIN SHANKE.
STOCKHOLM, July 18. — (AP) — Sweden stood at the peak of military preparedness today as the government distributed a primer for civilians on how to conduct themselves in the event of war. The booklet, which was distributed by the King to the state information board directing it to publish a guide of general knowledge for civilians in case of war.

In the main it follows orders already given by the army, namely, that resistance must be offered the invader in all situations and every report that resistance is to be made should be regarded as false. It emphasizes that these instructions are intended to block the chances of fifth columnists spreading false and confusing rumors designed to weaken the defense.

The booklet directs that in all Swedish communities citizens resist in case of a hostile act, saying that such resistance is "by all means permitted" under international law. It then defines the international code of conduct. "Everyone should take care not to be captured because the defense needs every Swedish man," the pamphlet said.

There must be passive resistance to the invader, the booklet continues, in explaining what is expected of each Swede. It suggests that civilians volunteer their services immediately in the event of war, from a free corps under responsible command to take up arms and carry weapons openly. Sweden already has organized a home guard.

Other guidance: Everyone is to remain where he is, obey, help the military resist under all circumstances, discourage panic, guard against spreading rumors and be cautious because of spies. The booklet said evacuation should be effected "only to the extent that the authorities deem advisable for defense. Everyone must be prepared to stay in their homes even if bombed, and inside the fighting fronts."

In instructions on sabotage, civilians are advised against allowing means of transport or other useful implements to fall into enemy hands undamaged. One of the sternest orders requests that civilians obey every new regulation published by the Swedish authorities in districts occupied by the enemy because they would be regarded as false. Resistance to such regulations must be carried through even in the face of reprisals.

The booklet closes with a review of Sweden's wartime laws, especially espionage, and an explanation of air-raid alarms.

Rev. McConnell Succumbs at 56

The Rev. Carris M. McConnell, 56, pastor of the Baptist church at Constitution, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 201 Carris avenue, S. E., a short time after he was scheduled to begin night services at his church.

The Rev. McConnell, apparently in good health, conducted the morning service at his church yesterday, and then went to bed for a rest before the night services. Physicians, called in shortly after the minister was stricken ill, reported he had suffered a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, a son, W. L. McConnell; a daughter, Mrs. Emory L. Jones; two brothers, James A. and John McConnell, and two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Wilson and Mrs. Sally Lewis.

Forests Can Meet Paper Demands, Say Officials

WASHINGTON, July 18. — (AP) — The Forest Service expressed confidence today that, despite the war's increased demand for pulpwood, the forests of the country and Canada will be able to meet future paper requirements if they are kept in productive condition. To meet war and civilian requirements for various classes of paper, including newsprint, forest managers are urged to increase production of pulpwood, especially from farm woodlands, under good forest management practices that will not jeopardize future growth.

Mammoth Cargo Plane To Make Maiden Trip

CHICAGO, July 18. — (AP) — The first four-engine Army cargo transport plane to be produced at the \$33,000,000 Chicago plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company will undertake its inaugural flight July 20 when the huge factory built of wood will be dedicated, it was announced today.

Weather

GEORGIA—Continued rather warm; widely scattered thundershowers.

High	Low
Atlanta	82 72
Birmingham	80 70
Boston	83 72
Chicago	83 70
Cleveland	83 70
Detroit	83 70
Indianapolis	83 70
Los Angeles	83 70
Memphis	83 70
Meridian	83 70
Mobile	83 70
New Orleans	83 70
New York	83 70
Philadelphia	83 70
Pittsburgh	83 70
Portland	83 70
San Francisco	83 70
Seattle	83 70
St. Louis	83 70
Wash. D. C.	83 70

More Electricity To Up Nation's Power Capacity

WASHINGTON, July 18. — (AP) — Approximately 100,000 kilowatts will be added to the nation's power capacity for operation in 1945. J. A. Krug, director of war utilities, War Production Board, announced today a program for the expansion of seven plants, and said some others would be added to the list. Thereafter, he predicted, new construction would be limited to isolated areas for the duration of the war.

Constitution Quiz

1. What flower was the symbol of the Bonaparte family?
2. What is dendology?
3. What is admiralty law?
4. How many feet are in a nautical mile?
5. What is the meaning of the word fortuitous?
6. Who were Baal and Ashtrath?
7. What was the name of the high priest who referred Jesus to Pontius Pilate?
8. Whose was the world's first recorded burial?
9. What is the shape of the earth?
10. Does the flying squirrel actually fly?

ANSWERS BELOW.

Fall of Lentini Is Described by Correspondent

By NED RUSSELL.
Representing the Combined American Press.
Distributed by the Associated Press.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN SICILY (Delayed)—The village of Lentini, guarding the southern approach to the important Catania plain, fell today to a bold three-pronged attack by infantry striking headlong against the town's defenses and landing behind them from air.

On the basis of meager reports the tactics appeared tonight to have succeeded.

The fall of Lentini coincided with bitter skirmishes for the mountain village of Vizzini, 25 miles west of Syracuse. Vizzini, struggling in a rugged mountain, changed hands several times today but by nightfall the British seized it and began a thrust deeper toward the center of the island.

Vizzini was defended by some units of the famous Hermann Goering Division. It was formed here from units which were scheduled to reinforce the original division in Tunisia and now is believed to be roughly a full-strength division.

Germans Fight Hard.
The Germans are comparatively few on Sicily—to bolster the Italians and Sicilians who are showing no particular fight—but they are fighting hard.

While the Allies are thrusting steadily deeper into the island and threatening the Catania plain with its numerous airdromes and landing grounds, they are rushing them desperately eastward to try to bolster the front there.

Lentini itself was not a very formidable obstacle in the British advance. But the Catania plain behind it is criss-crossed by numerous rivers which are difficult to ford. That is why paratroopers were flung into the battle.

Paratroopers were dropped last night near a bridge about 10 miles north of Lentini—halfway to Catania—crossing a wide, deep river. The air fields on the Catania plain, including the famous seven Gerbini fields, have been unusable for several days because of violent Allied air attacks such as

Wanted Automobiles 159

WILL PAY \$1,000 FOR 1941 OLDSMOBILES, BUICKS AND PONTIACS. For Our Pensacola Store Must be in First-class condition. High Prices for Older Model Cars. Call by our lot and receive the cash.

MITCHELL MOTORS
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
352 West Peachtree
WA. 7814 MA. 2280

WE PAY GOOD PRICES FOR LOW MILEAGE CARS ANY MAKE

ATLANTA PACKARD
370 Peachtree St.
JA. 2727

TOP CASH DOLLAR FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS

GET MY OFFER BEFORE YOU SELL. PREFER LATE MODELS.

TOM MITCHELL
JAMERSON MOTORS, 367 SPRING ST. N. W. OR CALL JA. 5035.

WANTED JUNK AUTOS HIGHEST PRICES, DEWENSE PURPOSES, JA. 1770

CASH FOR LATE MODEL 5-passenger Chevrolests, Fords, Plymouths, Olds and Buicks, with 5 good tires. Capital Auto Co., opposite Builmore, HE. 1200.

WE PAY YOU MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

Automotive

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WE PAY YOU MORE CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.
220 SPRING ST. N. W. JA. 1485.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 1940 or '41 Oldsmobile, Pontiac or Buick. George Tyson, JA. 2557.

CASH FOR USED CARS

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY, INC.
233 Spring St. N. W. JA. 2997.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR. MANNING, 207 FORTY-THIRD ST. N. W. 270 Forsyth. WA. 8434, JA. 5508-W.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR

MANNING, 207 FORTY-THIRD ST. N. W. 270 Forsyth. WA. 8434, JA. 5508-W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. WADE MOTORS, 400 SPRING, N. W. WANTED—CLEAN LIGHTWEIGHT CAR FROM INDY. PATRICKSON, JA. 7381.

PAY CASH FOR OWNER FOR GOOD CAR

ANY MODEL. WA. 5151.

WE BUY and sell used cars and trucks. 221 Forsyth St. N. W. JA. 2557.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SEVERAL INEXPENSIVE MOTORCYCLES. CUBS, HARLEY, INDIAN, GOOD RUNNING SHAPE. INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SALE. HE. 1911.

1939 HARLEY 61—really a nice one. \$475. FILTON AUTO EXCHANGE. 190 1/2 W. Peachtree St. N. W. 214.

Tires Repaired 175

BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO.
Expert Recapping & Repairing.
50 HOUSTON ST. N. E. MA. 2231.

EXPERT repairs and recapping. Factory prices. 141 IVY ST. N. E.

Automobiles for Sale 140

'41 Ford Club Convertible Special. \$1,195.

'41 Chev. Spec. De. L. 4-Dr. Radio & heater. \$845.

'40 Dodge De Luxe, 2-door, extra. \$1,195.

'41 Mercury 4-door, radio and heater. \$995.

EVANS MOTORS

"Daily Dozen"

'41 Chev. Spec. De. L. Coe. \$1,195.

'41 Pontiac '38' Club Coupe. \$1,195.

'41 Chev. Spec. De. L. 2-Dr. \$1,195.

'41 Plymouth Coach, orig. tires. \$1,195.

'41 Pontiac Conv. Coupe. \$1,195.

'40 Buick Super Coupe. \$1,195.

'40 Pontiac Conv. Coupe. \$1,195.

'41 Ford Super De. L. Sed. \$1,195.

'41 Pontiac Sedanette. \$1,195.

'41 Studebaker Pres. Sedan. \$1,195.

Best Cash Price FOR YOUR CAR

See Ed Robertson

FROST MOTOR CO.
450 Peachtree St. WA. 9076

Cars - Wanted Cash Waiting

JOHN ALDRIDGE, Manager
PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. N. W. WA. 8998

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. The violet.
2. The natural history of trees.
3. The system of law and procedure relating to maritime transactions.
4. 6,076.1 to 6,060.7, according to different countries.
5. Casual.
6. Heathen gods.
7. Caiaphas.
8. That of Sarah, the wife of Abraham.
9. An oblate sphere.
10. No, it makes leaps, then spreads large flaps of skin and glides to safety.

READY CASH FOR USED CARS

And an Optional Offer for First New Car When Production Is Resumed.

FRANK GRAHAM, INC.
600 W. PEACHTREE. AT. 1915

Real Estate—Sale

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, write to Mrs. Johnnie Land Co., 44 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132.

HAVE CLIENTS for new or old homes, any location.
WA. 2162, Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9600.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

1303 BOULEVARD DR.
\$6,750—BARGAIN in brick duplex, or can be used by 1 family, with screened porch, full concrete basement, storage room, stoker heat. Large lot. Fully rented for \$157.50 per month. Good investment. For particulars call H. J. Graft, MA. 3132.

West End

CLINTON RD. N. E., attractive 3-story brick; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; excellent condition; modern in every way; a good buy. Call Mr. Crier WA. 1541. Dickey-Manahan Co., MA. 3569.

Cascade Heights

FOR best bargains in homes in Cascade Heights, call Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1021, or O. R. Meyer, RA. 4284.

East Point

TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT in East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 5153.

HOME AND INVESTMENT SPECIALS

DUPLEX, home and income, two 4-rm., breakfast and bath apt.; entirely separate entrance; new kitchen; 2nd stoker; 3-car garage, large room above; built-in conv. intergr. carport. Charming house and garden. \$74,500. \$8,000.

Sylvan Hills

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ONE of the most attractive homes in this city. 6 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, Venetian blinds, first floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good central heating, furnace heat, beautiful lot, price \$22,500. Call Mr. Johnson, WA. 2162 or Mr. Crier, WA. 1541.

Northside

320 ORMOND ST., S. E.—4 rooms, \$4,250.
BASS ST., S. E.—7 rooms, 3 sinks, \$2,500.
HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

East Atlanta

1474 McPHERSON AVENUE—Nice 6-room house with 2 cars, good community. \$14,000. MA. 0927.

Northwest

\$17,500—447 HALL PLACE, N. W.—3-room, frame, 600 sq. ft., balance less than rent. Phone Tom. WA. 0190.

Grove Park

23 NEW HOMES
\$315 DOWN, \$25 MO.
1850 TO 1900 NORTH AVE. N. W. All city conveniences. Call L. V. JA. 0523, with Mr. Johnson, WA. 2162.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG.

Investment Property 129

64 ORMOND ST., E. rented \$25; good shops; price \$1,800. K. A. Brown, WA. 5301.

Lot for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD PARK—Buy lot now for your future home; no down payment, \$10 monthly. Call and see line 240. 145 acres. Phone CA. 4384.

Suburban

2 GOOD BUYS
LET me show you the best 3-rm. and bath home, 5 miles from Decatur. Just off the paved highway, 3-acre lot. House priced at \$2,500. Mr. Cole. HERE is another nice country place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot, \$2,500. 5 blocks of city line, 2 miles of Decatur. \$2,500. Mr. Cole.

Garages and Service 150

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TRUCKS AND PASSENGER CARS. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 300 Whitehall St. At Forsyth. MA. 5000

Real Estate—Sale

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
BLK. W. of Peachtree Rd.
2-STORY brick veneer. Each unit complete with 2 rooms and bath, screened porch. Full concrete basement, storage room, stoker heat. Large lot. Fully rented for \$157.50 per month. Good investment. For particulars call H. J. Graft, MA. 3132.

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Garages and Service 150

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Merchandise

Household Goods 77

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. See Our Bedroom Suits. Many Styles. Living Room Suits With Springs. EXPERIENCED TAILORS. ATLANTA FURNITURE CO. 112 Whitehall.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms With Board 85

ATTRACTIVE vacancies, business people. 907 PEACHTREE ST.

Musical Merchandise 250

PRACTICALLY BRAND-NEW Small Baby Grand. Cheap for Quick Sale. RECONDITIONED UPRIGHTS: \$95, \$115, \$125, \$145, \$175, \$225. BASKETRIE Pianos, \$4 Auburn Av. PRACTICE Pianos—Both grands and uprights. Hulse, 1510 Peachtree St. N. E. PIANO CO., 43 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Antiques 79

WANT to buy old jewelry, silver, china, etc. Fanny Neason, 586 P'tree VE. 0132

Typewriters, Etc. Ept. 82

TYPEWRITERS repaired, serviced. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE STORES. Rand, Inc. 67 Forsyth St. N. W. Telephone WA. 8376

Wanted To Buy 81

2 LARGE DOUBLE-DOOR JEWELRY SAFES. WA. 7911.

WANTED

SOMEONE NEEDS THAT USED FURNITURE THAT IS JUST IN YOUR HOME. CO-OPERATE WITH THOSE WHO NEED IT. Union Furniture Exchange 14-15 MITCHELL ST. S. W. WILL GIVE YOU HIGHEST CASH PRICES AND FREE DELIVERY IN DESERVING HANDS. CALL JA. 1601-3 TODAY.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Furniture, piano, etc. "Atlanta's Largest Used Furniture Store." BASS FURNITURE CO. Main 5123 142-150 Mitchell St.

WANTED FOR CASH

GAS and cast iron ranges, refrigerators, all kinds of household goods. W. V. Hurt Furn. Co. HE. 6380

DIAMONDS

WANTED—SEVERAL DIAMONDS. 1 CARAT TO 5 CARATS. WILL PAY CASH. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN. 126 MITCHELL ST. S. W. WA. 7911

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

STOVES, RADIOS, ICE BOXES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. NEW DEAL FURNITURE CO. JA. 4966, 326 PETERS ST. S. W. WANTED—Hardwood lumber, 2" x 4", 2" x 6", and 4" thick. Write us for prices on Hickory, oak and birch. National Wagon & Mfg. Co., Hickory, N. C.

WILL pay cash for Grands, Spinets, Upright Pianos.

MA. 9067.

First DeMolay Slain; Factory Guard Jailed

Louis Lower Killed in Kansas City by Man Directing Traffic.

KANSAS CITY, July 18.—(P)—Louis G. Lower, first member ever inducted into the Order of DeMolay, Masonic organization for young men, and one of the wreckers of Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, was shot and killed today at the busy Union station plaza.

He was shot by a man attempting to direct traffic at the crowded intersection of 24th and Main streets who stopped Lower's car and forced him to back up about 20 feet and then park. Lower asked to see the man's credentials and the shooting followed.

Detective Inspector Edward J. Larson, night director of the homicide bureau, said Clyde Souder, 49 years old, was booked for investigation in connection with the slaying. He said he would be taken before the prosecutor tomorrow.

Larson identified Souder as a guard for an aircraft accessories factory and said that although employed as a guard, Souder did not have a commission as a police officer, either regular or special. Souder formerly was a police department clerk.

The shooting occurred at one of the city's busiest intersections at a time when it was crowded with revelers homeward bound from night spots, arrivals on late trains, and early morning diners leaving one of Kansas City's largest restaurants.

Witnesses said he had been drinking, Larson said. He made no statement immediately.

Lower, 41, was active in Republican politics for many years and helped direct the long fight that finally forced Boss Tom Pendergast and his associates from control of city and state affairs and smashed the Democratic machine.

He was inducted into the Order of DeMolay March 24, 1919, the first member to be initiated into the junior Masonic organization founded by Frank S. Land, a Kansas Cityan. As the order expanded into a nationwide, and then a worldwide organization, Lower became Land's assistant in administering its affairs.

Bugs Baer Says:

I saw General Giraud in Washington last week and he's the first five-star picture I've seen outside of "Mrs. Miniver" and "Wake Island."

The general has the big dipper on one shoulder and the aurora borealis on the other.

And you should see the medals on him. History will be able to play a xylophone on the decorations on the general's chest.

I have never seen General de Gaulle who has been getting there latest with the fewest men. But it will be an Allied victory if he tips his hat to Giraud.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN.

"I believe life is like them hand-dip races you read about. If you wasn't born to be a topnotcher, you can't be judged as strict as topnotchers are."

7-19

KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

White Enamel Bathroom Cabinet

1 98

Mail Orders Express Collect

This practical Medicine Cabinet is 11 inches wide, 18 inches long and has 4-inch depth. Excellent mirror door and has 2 shelves.

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★

ER-FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS-I HAD HOPED TO HAVE BOTH GENERAL MEDALCHEST AND THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS ON THE PROGRAM TONIGHT-BUT-ER-SINCE THEY CANNOT-UH-BE HERE, WE ARE FORTUNATE IN HAVING WITH US THAT YOUNG RADIO STAR-BUDDY BRATT AND HIS VIOLIN...

HIS BUCKTOOTH NEPHEW AGAIN! LOOK AT THE NOTICE HE SENT OUT-"MONSTER ENTERTAINMENT-FAMOUS MOVIE STARS-RENOVATED GUEST SPEAKER." I SHOULD KNOW...

MONSTER IS RIGHT! I'D RATHER STAY HOME AND FIGHT WITH MY WIFE. THAN LISTEN TO THAT KID CHIN HIS SQUEAK-BOX!

ONE NIGHT OUT A MONTH AND I HAD TO GET ROPED IN FOR THIS...

I'VE BEEN GOING TO THIS ONE-HORSE CLUB FOR OVER A YEAR. THIS SETTLES IT!

WHAT THE CHAIRMAN OF THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PROMISES, AND WHAT YOU GET IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT -

THANKS TO LEONARD HEISENDOORFF, SAN FRANCISCO

Service Flag Dedicated by Epworth Group

A service flag bearing one gold star and 16 white stars, representing members who have gone into the armed services, was dedicated at the Epworth Methodist church last night, in impressive ceremonies conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. G. Henry.

The flag was presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gardner, of 632 Hardendorn avenue, N. E., in honor of their son, Howard Gardner, who lost his life in a plane crash in the Pacific war zone. He is the only gold star on the flag.

One star represents the service of Leonard Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffith, of 243 Norwood avenue, N. E., who has been reported missing in action in the north Atlantic.

Another star represents Lieutenant Marjha Elizabeth Mosman, Army dietitian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosman, of Elmira place.

During the services, candles representing each of the church members in the armed forces were lighted by members of their families.

Air Cadet Drive Declared Success

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 18.—The intensive drive for aviation cadets at the Bainbridge Army Air Field continues to be highly successful as nine enlisted men and two local civilians have qualified for aviation cadet flight training with the aviation cadet examining board.

Major T. E. Crocker is president of the ACEB. In the recent group of future cadets to qualify at the basic flying school here were one technical sergeant, two staff sergeants, one corporal, one private first class, four privates and the two civilians from Bainbridge, Bernard E. Wilson and Eldridge E. Dodson.

JUST NUTS

DID YOU SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CHAIR I BOUGHT? IT'S THE LATEST THING IN ANTIQUES!

24-65

SMITTY

GOT TO GET TO WORK EARLY THESE DAYS CAUSE I'M HOLDING DOWN TWO JOBS

AS LONG AS I KEEP MY TWO BOSSES FROM GETTING WISE, EVERYTHING WILL BE O.K.!!

7-19

SMITTY GOT IN EARLY THIS MORNING! THERE'S HIS COAT

AH! I SEE MY NEW OFFICE BOY'S HAT - HE SURE COMES IN EARLY

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS. | 51 Fall flower. | 13 Barbecue. | 40 Leaf of a corolla. |
| 1 Small nail. | 53 Good fortune. | 21 Unquestionably. | 45 Detail. |
| 9 Slaps. | 55 Decay. | 23 Poker stake. | 49 Hurred. |
| 14 City in Kansas. | 57 So be it. | 26 Vapid. | 52 Insurgent. |
| 15 Neglect. | 59 Infirmary. | 28 Resembling a stake. | 54 Door handles. |
| 16 Strip off. | 63 Encircle. | 29 Musical drama. | 55 Mature. |
| 17 Egyptian deity. | 65 The two. | 30 Window compartments. | 56 Individuals. |
| 18 Wife of a lord. | 67 Poems. | 31 Onlookers. | 60 Concept. |
| 19 Way. | 68 Danger. | 33 Backbone. | 62 Slave. |
| 20 Coin. | 69 American Indian. | 35 Concerning. | 64 Inlet. |
| 22 European. | 70 Legume. | 36 Wander. | 66 Metal. |
| 24 Rest. | 71 Attempt. | 38 Mates. | |
| 25 Concludes. | 72 Disembark. | | |
| 27 Unsuitable. | 73 Rational. | | |
| 29 Roman goddess of agriculture. | | | |
| 32 Specks. | DOWN. | | |
| 34 Coronets. | 1 Prejudice. | | |
| 37 Fruit. | 2 Boisterous play. | | |
| 39 One who makes a plea for retrial. | 3 Medicinal plant. | | |
| 41 Trojan hero. | 4 Rhythmic movement. | | |
| 42 Falsehood. | 5 City in Ohio. | | |
| 43 Cardier. | 6 Wine vessel. | | |
| 44 Acceptor. | 7 Offers. | | |
| 46 Sphere of action. | 8 Recording needles. | | |
| 47 Pompously. | 9 Close supervision. | | |
| 48 Merit. | 10 Greek sea goddess. | | |
| 50 Pen. | 11 Thwarts. | | |
| | 12 South American monkey. | | |

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SUDS WIPES ACHE
OTIC IDEAL LOAD
CASABLANCA LUNG
KHORAB TWINING
RED SKIN RET
HOGS ENU ADEPT
WON OTLIMORS DRA
ELL ENLARGED ONE
DOZEN ETC CIST
AND SELESTON
POTASH PORTAL
OTIC ADAMANTINE
LOOT ROGER TESNE
ERNS PRANK STAR

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department:

M. F. Homewood, 575 Central avenue, son: R. R. Tolson, 747 Pulliam street, son: P. L. Rippy, 545 Tenth street, N. W., son: W. A. Levins, 705 Piedmont avenue, daughter.

DIAMONDS

WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EASY TERMS

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITE MALL ST.

For Good-Hot-Firing COAL

call M 1900

ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.

POLYPIPPEN

HELLO JOE WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

I KNOW YOU HAVEN'T RETURNED MY LAWNMOWER YOU BORROWED!

HERE IT IS - HOW ABOUT MY SPRINKLING CAN YOU BORROWED?

I'M THROUGH WITH IT MILBURN AND THIS IS YOUR HOE AND RAKE

DOESN'T THIS SPADE AND HOSE BELONG TO YOU, TOO, JOE?

YEAH AND YOU MIGHT AS WELL SKEE BACK YOUR SICKLE AND THIS BAG OF FERTILIZER!

TROUBLE WITH THAT GUY IS, HE'S ALWAYS BORROWING THINGS!

DICK TRACY

EMIL! EMIL!

I SNAPPED THE WHIP AROUND HIS NECK, THEN BEAT HIM UNCONSCIOUS WITH THE WHIP BUTT

IT IS RAINING VERY HARD

YES, WE'RE BOTH SOAKED TO THE SKIN BUT THE NIGHT IS WARM. JUST SET HIM THERE

AT LAST, I HAVE HIM!

NOW, WHAT?

ORPHAN ANNIE

PUNJAB! PUNJAB! HAVE YOU DONE?

I ONLY AMUSE THESE POOR PRISONERS WITH A LITTLE MAGIC - IS THAT WRONG?

DON'T KID ME, BIG BOY! I KNOW THAT TRICK! WHERE IS HERR SCHUFF?

ER-AH - WHO CAN SAY, EXACTLY?

OH! HES WITH TH' MAGI! EH? I WAS AFRAID O THAT! NOW YOU SURE HAVE DONE IT!

BUT, LITTLE ONE - HE WANTED TO LEAVE THIS PLACE -

AND WHERE HE HAS GONE, HE WILL BOTHER NO MORTAL EVER AGAIN -

I BELIEVE YOU - BUT WHO ELSE WILL?

MOZZAMULINS

LET'S GO PLAY A LITTLE POOL. IT'S AFTER VISITING HOURS AT THE JAIL.

WHY, SO IT IS! OH, WELL, GOOD NIGHT FROM THE STREET, AND SIMPLY SEEING ME WILL BE QUITE A COMFORT TO LADY R

SCRAM! SCRAM! OLD SAP.

EH, WOT?

BOO!

NOW THAT YOU'VE MADE THE MADAM COMFORTABLE, LET'S GO PLAY SOME POOL.

SMILING LADY

I DON'T KNOW WHERE FOOD BUT I CERTAINLY THANK YOU FOR GOING TO SO MUCH TROUBLE.

OH, IT WAS NOTHING - I JUST WENT SHOPPING AT THE CORNER GROCERY!

OH, YEAH! FROM THE LOOKS OF TH' BLOOD ON YOUR KNIFE, I'D SAY -

A LITTLE POINT RATIONING WAS USED ON SOME JAP GUARD'S THROAT AT THE LOCAL JO JO COMMISSARY.

TERRY

THE JAPS ARE BUILDING A LANDING STRIP - IT'S NOT A FAKE TO DIVERT OUR FORCES... CONNIE, TWIST UP SOME JUICE ON THAT HAND GENERATOR...

JUST AT SUNSET, THE REGULAR AMERICAN PATROL PASSES OVER THE ISLAND... THE JAPS LIE QUIET TO CONCEAL THEIR PRESENCE

I'VE PICKED UP LT. RYAN'S SIGNAL, SIR!

GOOD! WE WON'T BREAK RADIO SILENCE - I'LL GUN THE ENGINE ONCE TO SHOW RYAN WE GOT HIM!

SUPERMAN

WAS A HORDE OF ENRAGED BENEVOLENT JAPS CHASE THE MAN TOMORROW.

TOP THIS -

AIE-EEE!

IF YOU -

WOE!

NO FAIR! ONE MAN LIKE HIM BEING PITTED AGAINST JUST ALL OF US

KAY'S

GOOD VISION MAKES GOOD WORK

DR. GEO. W. BOHNE

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ down 50¢ week

THOROUGH Examination BY A REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Largest Selection of Matched Bridal Sets in the Entire South

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY

KAY JEWELRY CO.

3 PEACHTREE ST. Opposite Peachtree Arcade

Written Guarantees With Every Diamond

Triple Tested Diamonds

Stylect Mountings

\$39.75

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL CHECKS PROMPTLY CASHED

THE GUNDS

WHAT'S EATING YOU, MR. STARDUST? YOU OUGHT TO BE HAPPY WITH THIS NEW FORTUNE-TELLING PODGE - IT'S A SOFT TOUCH.

AND BESIDES YOU'VE GOT THE BEST LOOKING WIG YOU EVER WORE - THANKS TO ME -

I CAN'T SLEEP. I CAN'T EAT -

AH HA! WHO IS HEAVENLY FLOWER, SHE?!

THAT LITTLE HEAVENLY FLOWER, TRISHA - SHE'S LOVELY, LOVELY.

I'LL GET THE CROOK WHO LIFTED MY TUPPEE, OR MY NAME IS NOT FERDINAND FERRETT. THE WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE!!